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Monday, February 20, 1995

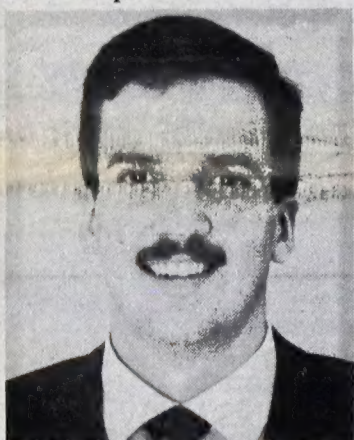
County clerk resigns

by Jerry Grozelle

Haliburton County warden Ross Rabjohn prefaced his opening remarks at last Wednesday's county council meeting with an announcement.

"I have the sad duty of informing you that we have lost the services of Terry Noble," Rabjohn declared solemnly.

He said that Noble has accepted an administrative position with a rural municipality near Guelph.



County Clerk Terry Noble

The announcement of Noble's resignation set the tone for Rabjohn's remarks to follow. He made an impassioned plea for unity among council members during a six-point assessment of the situation the county faces.

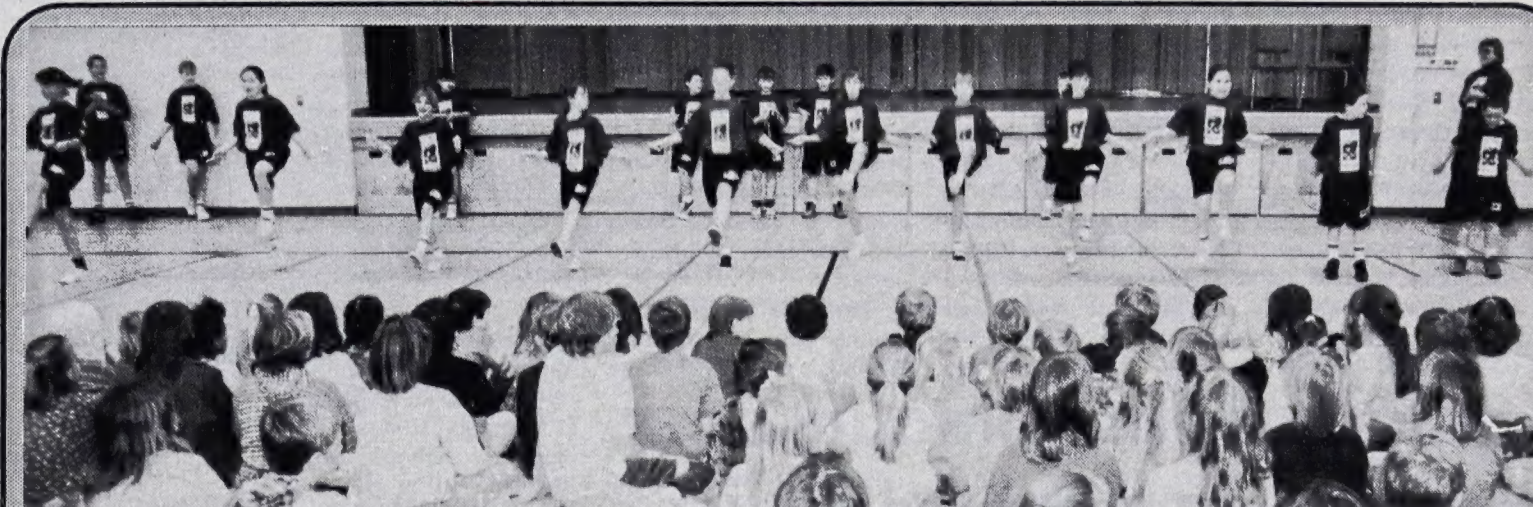
"I am going to begin this morning by stating that I am not a happy warden," he said. "I took this job because I had a vision of where this county was going. The last council made some painful, but necessary, decisions. It was criticised for discord; for differing ideas; for lack of unity. That is to be expected when change is occurring."

Rabjohn said that the current council seems to be out to repeat history.

"What is our vision for Haliburton County?" he questioned. "I think we should discuss that before we tackle today's agenda."

He outlined six specific points he felt needed to be addressed.

Rabjohn started by suggesting that he sees a strong county



Skipping school

They come on like gang-busters, reminding one of a Busby Berkley review as the line of energetic youngsters jump rope in perfect unison. The youths in the audience were mesmerized as these 23 grade four students from Parkview Elementary School in Lindsay dropped by Archie Stouffer Elementary School last Monday to demonstrate their precision (above) and trick (left) skipping skills. The group is known as The Incentives. Under the direction of teacher Kyra Rowbotham, the students carry their message of health through regular exercise, in this case skipping, to schools throughout the area. Their appearance at local schools was in aid of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The charity is sponsoring a skip-a-thon at local schools. Students will be seeking pledges from the community based on the amount of skipping they perform February 22. The Minden effort is under the direction of ASES physical education teacher Eva Griffith.

government.

"The Wace Report suggested some re-organization of the treasury function, of payroll and financial matters," Rabjohn said. We hired Terry (Noble) to do it. Much progress has been made and he is to be commended for doing a fine job. I am hearing some criticism. Why?"

Secondly, he continued: "We hired Sue Traves as human relations manager to modernize, update and mostly, to start matters that have long been neglected. The Work Well review gave us a rating of 15.9 per cent; the worst in the province. That entitled us to a fine of approximately \$21,000 if

(more on page 3)

Another Burk's Falls?

In March 1992 the Hospital in Burk's Falls closed. It had been years since the Ministry of Health had attempted to close a hospital in the province. The speed with which the closure occurred surprised even the most informed observer and left the people of the community wondering what had happened. Since then in communities across the province where the withdrawal of health services has been threatened, the comment has been heard, 'we cannot be another Burk's Falls'. The reference has been used to describe the current situation surrounding the Minden Hospital.

What exactly happened in Burk's Falls? Is there something our community can learn from the events leading up to and following the closing of that hospital? Times reporter Andrew Milne recently spent close to a week in Burk's Falls to discover if there are any similarities. The first of his reports begin this week on page 5.

Victoria Street School closing

Parents want cost comparisons

Andrew Milne

Delegations and members of the public in attendance told a board of education management committee February 14 in no uncertain terms that they wanted to know what it would cost to renovate Victoria Street School, as opposed to abandoning it.

The committee was also told that, whatever course is taken to house the classes now held in the aging facility, parents want to know that the special character of primary

education the building represents to them will be preserved.

Victoria Street Elementary School, a two story brick structure on Victoria Street in Haliburton Village, turned 70 in September of 1994.

The Haliburton County Board of Education, which runs the facility, has been advised that the building has a number of shortcomings, with respect to the fire code, and with respect to student safety.

Jim Bradley, the

board's superintendent of business, told the meeting that the reason no study was done of the costs of doing a renovation was that the 1988 assessment of the building had recommended that it be abandoned. Furthermore, he said, other boards which had attempted renovation projects similar to what would have been necessary for Victoria Street had run into prohibitive costs.

Particularly daunting in the case of Victoria Street, he said, is that the

stone foundation would have to be replaced if any significant renovations were to be done.

Among others who addressed the meeting, Len Creelman told the committee that he felt if the board did not at least get a cost estimate on doing renovations, it couldn't say it had really considered the option.

And Barb Elliot, who has children in the school, expressed concern over the possibility that the classes now housed in Victoria Street would be relocated to an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Doing that, said Elliot, would put the very young children attending kindergarten to grade two in with much

older children.

"My little boy," she said, "who is pretty shy, feels safe there [at Victoria Street]. He will not feel safe swallowed up in the huge playground that they have at J.D. Hodgson."



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Amalgamation rumours soar as administrators called in

by Andrew Milne

A rumour that the Haliburton County Board of Education is in imminent danger of being amalgamated with a surrounding board surfaced again last week.

Brad Saunders, Director of Education for the board, was able to confirm that the board's administrative officers — along with those of all the boards in the province — have been called to a meeting with the Minister of Education next week. But, he says, he has no idea what the topic of the meeting will be.

"I know for a fact," said Saunders, "that all the supervisory officers in the province have been invited to meet with the minister next Friday afternoon, so (superintendent of education) Dale Robinson, (superintendent of business) Jim Bradley and I will be going down next Friday afternoon to meet with the minister. But what will be the topic of conversation I have no idea."

And, yes, he says, being invited to meet with the minister without being given any idea what the subject of the meeting would be is unusual.

He laughs. "To my knowledge," he

says, "it's the first time in history."

The Times was unable to reach any source at the minister's office prior to the weekend, who could say what the purpose of the meeting was.

John Munro, chairman of the board, says amalgamation could mean a lot of things in any case — including arrangements in which only certain functions of the board are shared with that of other boards.

Said Munro, "I think that one of the reasons we have a very good educational system in this county is that the board has been able to respond well to the needs of the students and the community. It's hard to say that an amalgamation or larger boards would not necessarily be able to meet those needs. The problem is that the larger the bureaucracy is the more impersonal it is. I'm not sure that in an amalgamated board the people would be as well served as they are now."

"On the other hand," he continued, "certainly large bureaucracies and boards much larger than us have responded quite well. So I don't think you can automatically say it's all bad."


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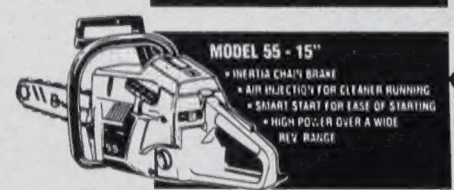
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Rabjohn calls for cooperation

(from page one)

nothing was done. Sue set out quickly to correct the problem. Our recent rating was 52.8 per cent. That means a fine of only about \$7,800. That is being appealed as Sue had set up many programs which were timetabled but hadn't been completed."

Rabjohn pointed out that Noble was unavailable to show the Work Well representatives what was being done.

"We need more work on health and safety," he continued. "We have only begun. We have pay equity matters to address and now, employment equity. We have three unions to negotiate with as well as hiring and early retirements, etc. These matters were neglected by past councils and we are paying the price."

"We hired Sue Traves. There was criticism -- she left. We have to start all over."

The warden said that some people have suggested that the county doesn't need a human resources manager -- that county council could negotiate contracts.

To that, he replied: "Yes we can, but who follows up?"

Rabjohn illustrated his point by the following example: "Terry (Noble) went from a personnel meeting to a roads meeting; left about 9:30 a.m. and had a summary prepared for 9 a.m. the next morning. Do we expect him to keep that up for six months?"

"We have budgets to do. He should be working on financial matters and not human relations tasks. Why the criticism? It is incomprehensible!"

The county building was third on his list.

"This council decided to go for renovation rather than a new building. Why is this matter still being dragged about? The decision is made. Accept it. Implement it. End of story. Compromises must be made."

Point four was in regard to roads.

"We hired a new engineer to guide our road program," Rabjohn said. "The Wace Report pointed to our road program as our strength. We can always -- with our staff -- look for improvements. We can see the need for co-operation, of pooling our resources to save money. Great!"

"Again, criticism and fault-finding. Why? Can we not praise our staff for a fine job? Look at the great construction accomplished in the past few years."

He added that he has been coming up to Haliburton County to snowmobile for years and the roads have always been open.

"Because there may be a few bad apples in a barrel, you don't have to vilify the whole barrel," he said. "Quietly take out the bad apples if that is what is

found."

The subject of his fifth point was electoral reorganization. He said he had attended a meeting the Saturday before with Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly and Parry Sound-Muskoka MP Andy Mitchell to discuss reorganization.



Haliburton County Warden Ross Rabjohn...looking for a spirit of cooperation.

"For election purposes, they see Sherborne being part of Lake Of Bays - Muskoka. I asked why we hadn't been approached by this commission. He said they were just formulating ideas and a new commission would be coming about for public input."

"What is your position? Do you want to get rid of Sherborne? Do you want to add municipalities to the south? This was also suggested. It was only for election purposes, I must underline, but is it the thin edge of the wedge? I don't know!"

"What I do know is I want a strong, united county government to deal with such matters."

Part six of his statement addressed the lack of co-operation between municipalities.

"What has long bothered me is the tendency for some members of council to think only in terms of their own municipalities."

"Take the hospital issue," he cited as an example. "I voted to support the fund-raising initiative to raise the funds to make the hospital program possible. No one in Sherborne will probably use a county hospital wherever it is located. They raise funds to support Huntsville Hospital. I voted for it because it is best for Haliburton County."

"That's why I took the job. Because I want a strong Haliburton County government -- to be prepared to negotiate with the province and the federal government to keep Haliburton together."

"We, in Sherborne, don't want to be part of Muskoka-Lake of Bays."

"I am getting a sense of the opposite -- that some councillors want to weaken the county government or eliminate it altogether. Which way are we going? We cannot add and spend more money. That is a given. We can be conservative and be united and argue for Haliburton County and we can do it in a cheerful and positive way!" he concluded.

Stanhope reeve Jock Mavor commented: "I concur almost 100 per cent with what you've said. I appreciate your stance of leadership," he said.

A couple of others echoed Mavor's sentiments.

The meeting quickly deteriorated into a confrontation. Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon attempted to reopen the debate on the county building, a subject Rabjohn had declared a dead issue just a few minutes before.

McMahon suggested that one assessment by one ar-

chitect was not acceptable.

"Not all the cards have been put on the table," he said.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey countered by asking: "How many proposals did you put on the table?"

Several council members stood up in turn and objected to McMahon's bid to reopen the issue. Dysart deputy-reeve Bill Davis, Bicroft reeve Bill Howe, Stanhope deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison expressed their opposition. Only Lutterworth deputy-reeve Lisa Mercer spoke in favour of McMahon's proposal, saying: "I've seen information and I don't think it has been investigated well enough to make an informed decision."

Snowdon reeve George Simmons, referring to an article in *The Times* where McMahon is critical of how the matter of the county building proposal was handled in closed session, pointed an accusing finger and called it a disgrace to the county. He wasn't clear whether he was referring to the article, *The Times* or McMahon himself. In his next breath, Simmons referred to a breach of confidentiality, suggesting the latter. Another comment referred to the airing of "dirty laundry".

"I'm proud of what our township (Snowdon) is doing," he said, adding that he is not happy with the way county council is handling its business. "It's an absolute disgrace," he concluded.

Simmons confronted McMahon point blank, asking: "Did you lobby MPP Chris Hodgson to oppose the (redirection of the) infrastructure funding?"

McMahon emphatically denied approaching Hodgson about the issue but he said he had talked to MP John O'Reilly and asked for his advice.

Noble, later in the meeting, read aloud letters from both O'Reilly and Hodgson, appealing to the federal and provincial governments to grant the county the infrastructure funding as it has requested.

"If you don't support the resolution (regarding redirection of infrastructure funding), you shouldn't be sitting in that seat," Simmons insisted.

The discussion continued, until Rabjohn called a brief recess, during which time he drafted a motion calling for councillors to reaffirm their support for the original resolution to apply for a redirection of infrastructure funding.

A motion was seconded and a recorded vote was called for. The only dissenting vote was Mercer's.

McMahon then called for more than one review by one architect regarding the renovations and addition to the present county building. He was supported on that point.

Committee formed

Getting back to the business of finding a replacement for Noble and Traves, Fearrey suggested that an ad hoc committee of all the Reeves sitting on county council be formed to study the issue of replacing the two staff members.

Noble will be staying on until March 17, only days after the budget has been completed.

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Zeke O'Connor speaks on behalf of Sir Edmund Hillary

Football hero asks Rotary to back foundation

by Jerry Grozelle

The Minden Rotary Club had a special guest speaker recently. Probably best known as a former Toronto Argonaut Zeke O'Connor came to Minden to talk about the Canadian Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation.

Hillary was the first to conquer Mount Everest, in 1953. Three years later, he was the first to set foot on the south pole. Returning to the Himalayas, Hillary became deeply interested in the Sherpas of Nepal.

Since then, he has devoted most of his life to bringing education and a healthier life to the people of this remote area.

Sir Edmund was in Toronto in 1971, during one of his world-wide fund-raising missions. That's where O'Connor met the explorer, adventurer and mountaineer. That initial meeting led to an association that continues 24 years later. O'Connor was so impressed with the work Hillary was doing in Nepal, he travelled to that country, in the shadow of Mount Everest, to meet the people of the remote villages. When O'Connor returned to Canada, he approached the Canadian government and was granted a Charter, and the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation was formed. The Foundation was registered as a Canadian Charitable Institution with O'Connor as its founder and president.

O'Connor is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame with a B.Sc. and M.B.A. He played in the NFL before returning to Canada to play for the Argos. He holds the distinction of catching the last touchdown pass in Toronto's Grey Cup win in 1952.

After retiring from professional football, O'Connor worked for Sears for many years.

O'Connor praised the Rotary Club for its support over the years.

"We've had a wonderful association with Rotary Clubs," O'Connor said. "The Rotary Club has helped to raise more (funds) than any other organization."



Zeke O'Connor (left) is presented with a memento of his visit, by Minden Rotary past president Bill Roszell.

In a slide presentation, O'Connor gave an overview of life in Nepal. He said that although Nepal is one of the four poorest countries in the world, with one of the world's richest kings, the people seem to be happy. They live without indoor plumbing, running water or electricity.

The Sherpas are wonderful, hard-working people," O'Connor said.

Since he started working with the people of Nepal, Hillary and the foundation have built 27 schools, including two high schools. One of those high schools is the highest in the world (in elevation), at 12,700 feet above sea level. It was opened in 1982, thanks to the funding of the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation and the Canadian donors.

Nepal is a mountainous country (the Himalayas) and much of the country is passable only on foot. O'Connor said that Nepal is one of the few countries where doctors still make house calls. Those house calls often mean a four-hour walk.

Canadians have helped provide medical aid to the country. Six clinics have been built with Canadian funds as well as two additions to the Khunde Hospital, which was constructed in 1966 by the Himalayan Trust of New Zealand, Hillary's home country.

The foundation is also providing funds to finance the reforestation of the Sagarmatha National Park. New plantations have been established and tree nurseries are producing millions of native trees for replanting.

After the slide presentation, illustrating the lifestyle of the Sherpa people of Nepal and the projects that Sir Edmund has initiated, there was a discussion of bringing Sir Edmund Hillary to Haliburton County on a fund-raising mission. The Minden Rotary is currently in communication with the Haliburton Rotary Club to see if there is any interest in co-sponsoring such an event.

"It would be a great project for the two clubs," said Jerry Rome of the Minden Rotary Club. "It would bring living history to our doorstep."

Hillary will be available in early November to make a presentation in this area. Discussions have already taken place with Archie Stouffer Elementary School principal Peter Forgrave about the use of the school auditorium.

"We are really hoping we can get this going," Rome said. "I have every confidence we can."

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Burk's Falls: ...is there a lesson for our community in what happened to their hospital three years ago?

March 1992: the Burk's Falls hospital closed its doors for the last time.

The Burk's Falls area had been well served by this small hospital, with its 19 in-patient beds, 24 hour emergency service, lab facilities, an x-ray machine, and a staff of 26 (full-time equivalents). Like many small hospitals it had admitted patients with a wide variety of ailments over the course of its history — from cuts in need of stitching in the emergency department, to seniors with a variety of conditions. Like the Minden Hospital, many drew their last breaths within its walls while for others it played an important part in their healing.

In this small town north of Huntsville, the story of the hospital's closing is still debated, often in acrimonious tones. Three years later, currents of bitterness still swirl around the event, and conflicting reports abound as to exactly how and why this village of around 900, (according to the sign at the entrance), lost the facility that had served it for more than 40 years.

Here in Minden, another small town of around 1,200, a still smaller hospital could be facing the same fate. The Minden Hospital, the province's smallest with nine beds, located next to the

Highway 35, is currently caught in a similar whirlwind. The Ministry of Health, through a process of rationalisation, is attempting to streamline the network of hospitals in the province. As in Burk's Falls, the people of Minden are fearful. The hospital, say many, is one of the reasons they chose to retire here. The business leaders look on nervously, wondering aloud over coffee, what will happen to their village and their customers, if people start moving out, or just stop moving in.

There is lots can learn from the Burk's Falls experience. The community has undergone a transformation in health care services not unlike what is being proposed for Minden.

This is the first in a series of articles that will examine what happened in Burk's Falls — how and why its hospital closed. We have talked to the principal players involved — the board which ran the facility, the District Health Council that played a part in the decision to close it, the Ministry of Health, and the local board charged with filling the gap the hospital left when it was gone. We talked to citizens of the area, examined the roles hospitals play, the health needs unique to small communities, and the politics of health care.

In this first instalment, we look at the background — how the hospital closed and why.

by Andrew Milne

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about this story is the speed with which it all happened.

Probably the first real suggestion the public in the Burk's Falls area heard that the hospital's days were numbered was a story in the December 11, 1991 edition of the *Almaguin News*, the community broadsheet that serves the village and the surrounding area.

At the top of the *News*' front page, the story said that the District Health Council and the Ministry of Health were considering a plan proposed by the Huntsville Hospital board to reduce its operating deficit. The Burk's Falls' facility, which had been amalgamated with the Huntsville hospital in the mid 1980s, according to the story, might be affected.

Two short weeks later, the public heard just how profoundly it was to be affected. Peter Darling, a resident of Burk's Falls and member of the Huntsville Hospital Board, announced that "the plan" under consideration was the wholesale closure of the Burk's Falls facility.

The Burk's Falls Hospital was more than 40 years old at the time. Established in 1949 by the Red Cross, it had been amalgamated with the Huntsville District Memorial Hospital April 1, 1984. It was one of several small hospitals across the province, like the Minden and Haliburton facilities, that were formerly run by the Red Cross. They were taken over around that time by larger hospitals, when the charity started to get out of the hospital business.

There were other clues that the closure might be imminent, of course. In the years immediately before March 1992, for a variety of reasons, emergency service had been reduced from its former 24 hour coverage, and the hospital's occupancy rate had been dropping.

But for many, Darling's announcement, coming just before Christmas 1991, was like a bolt out of the blue.

One month later, on January 31, 1992, it was official. Frances Lankin, then Minister of Health, announced approval of the Huntsville board's plan to close the hospital.

In many ways, that is only the barest beginning of the story.

1984 to 1991 — A small hospital in decline

After the Huntsville board assumed control of the Burk's Falls Hospital in 1984, a number of changes were made.

The facility had, like many small hospitals of the time, been filling a very wide range of roles — from birthing to minor surgery, along with the usual bread and butter work of stitching up wounds and setting simple fractures. Even the badly injured victims of accidents on nearby Highway 11 — a major north/south route carrying a steady stream of truck and car traffic between Toronto northern Ontario — came here to be stabilised before being transferred south to Huntsville, or north to North Bay or Sudbury.

Dr. Andrew Albert is a general practitioner and emergency physician who practices in Burk's Falls. He worked in the Burk's Falls facility on the call rota for those two years before 1984, and was there when Huntsville took over.

"Things changed," he says. "Things like trauma didn't come to us any more. Huntsville issued a directive that all trauma cases should be sent to Huntsville Hospital because they had a surgeon and we didn't. But we would see MIs (myocardio infarct), congestive heart failure, the usual things you would see in an emergency department."

After five years working in the emergency department in Huntsville, Albert looks back and says that decision, at least, is hard to criticize.

"When we got the directive," he says, "I think we were a little affronted....they were telling us what to do in our hospital. But in retrospect they were probably right. Because people really should be taken to a larger hospital when they are bleeding. It was for better pa-

tient care really. We didn't have any blood, and we didn't have a surgeon. So rather than do that, straight into the ambulance and straight into Huntsville so they could go into O.R. (operating room)."

And part of the hospital's decline, says Albert, wasn't necessarily the fault of the new administrators.

Playing a bigger part in the closure, he says, was the reduction of the emergency department hours.

"Doctors didn't want to have to come in and see patients after hours for minor things," Albert says. The nurses didn't feel they could tell someone with a sore throat at five in the morning "you don't look too bad, why don't you come back at eight?" So they were more persistent in getting the doctors to come in. And some of the doctors on the call system lived 45 minutes away, so it became quite onerous."

"Two of the doctors in Sundridge, a community north of Burk's Falls, decided they'd had enough of this, leaving just three of us to look after the emergency department. We couldn't go on doing this 24 hours a day, so then the hours were reduced."

"The emergency department was only open from eight to six o'clock," he continues. "The emergency department of a hospital feeds into the acute care beds, and (when the hospital began seeing fewer emergency patients) its occupancy rate dropped. We had full occupancy most of the time and then it dropped down to 50, 60 percent. We didn't have statistics to say we should stay open."

Dr. David Dempster is a family physician and a coroner. He has had a practice in Burk's Falls for 20 years now. He says another reason Burk's Falls' occupancy rate was so much lower than Huntsville's had to do with referrals.

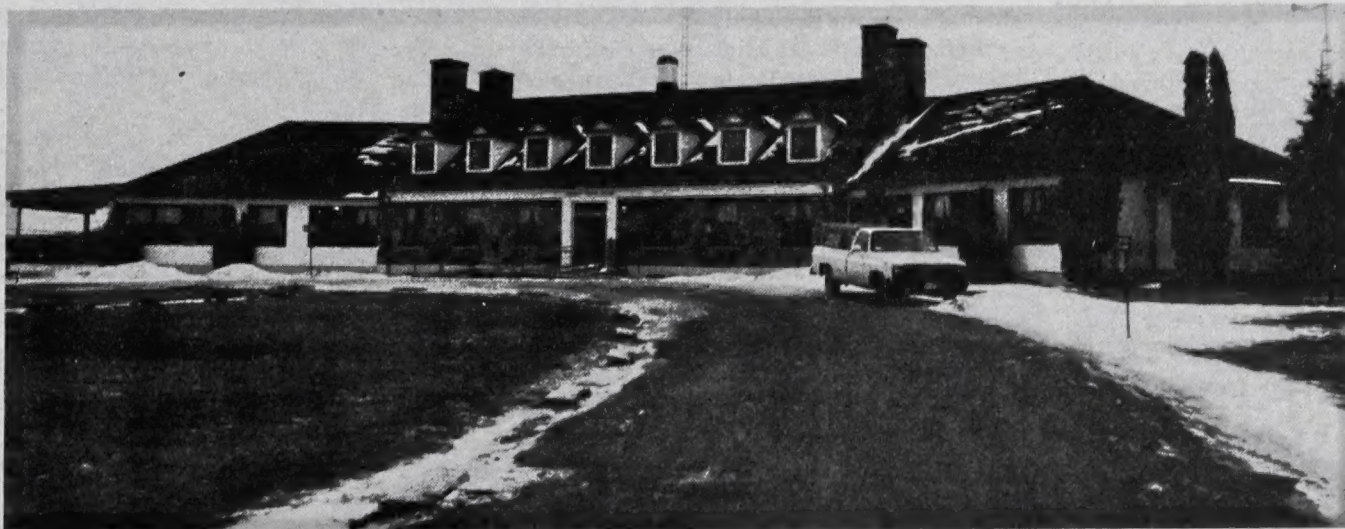
Burk's Falls, he says, did its best to run efficiently

— to get patients requiring chronic care out of its beds and into a chronic care facility.

In Huntsville, he alleges, that was not the case. There they made sure their beds stayed full, he says.

Michael Ford was the executive director of Huntsville Hospital in 1991, and as such was probably a key decision maker behind the closure of the Burk's Falls Hospital.

He is now retired. He was let go from his post, (more on page 6)



The former Burk's Falls Hospital now serves as a community Health Centre. Before the transition, it had 19 acute care beds, an emergency department and a full-time staff of 26.

The bluff was called when the hospital was put on the table

(from page 5)

he says, as a political scapegoat over the Burk's Falls decision. A report compiled for the Ministry of Health by health care consulting firm Coulson and Associates, in the wake of the closure, drew a number of rather damning conclusions about his administration of the Huntsville Hospital. In particular, the report said that the plan to close Burk's Falls was not intended by the board to be taken seriously — that it was merely a case of brinkmanship, a charge that will be explained in detail later in this series.

Naturally, mentioning his name now in Burk's Falls invites harsh comments.

Yes, he says, one of the reasons they chose to close Burk's Falls was the reduced occupancy rate. But he defends his hospital's record as far as chronic care out-placements are concerned.

The Coulson Report, financial mismanagement, and the brinkmanship game

Sitting in his living room in Huntsville, Michael Ford gives you the impression he isn't too happy about what the Coulson report had to say.

"The consulting firm was hired by the Ministry of Health to place blame on somebody," says Ford, "and the whole report was a collection of evidence without the right to cross-examine."

It was announced in September of 1992 that Ford would be stepping down. The reason given by board chairman Tom Pinckard was that Ford was having difficulties dealing with changes in direction of hospital care, and that a phased retirement made sense.

Ford insists that he was made a political scapegoat, and pushed out of his job, and that no reason was ever given.

It seems likely that the Coulson report had something to do with the decision to let him go. The report was very critical of the way Huntsville Hospital had been managed in the years leading up to the closure. It concluded that, among other things, the hospital's 1992-1993 budget had been padded to the tune of close to half a million dollars, and recommended that the board look into rumours of financial impropriety related to contacts the hospital had with a nursing home managed by a company for which Ford acted as president.

But most interestingly, the report said the plan the board had presented to the Ministry — to make up its operating deficit by closing the Burk's Falls hospital — was really nothing more than an exercise in brinkmanship, a time-worn method used by hospitals to extract additional money from the Ministry of Health.

Basically, the brinkmanship game was this: run a deficit. Insist you can't make it up any other way than by cutting services in such a manner that has a particularly dramatic impact — such as suggesting the closure of an entire hospital. The ministry, to avoid the political pain of taking such action, would then be expected to cave in and bail the board out, and it would then be business as usual, with that much more money to go around.

Says the text of the report, "Most board members acknowledged that, by presenting the recommendation for the closure of the Burk's Falls Hospital to the Ministry of Health, they expected to receive additional funding from the Ministry. They did not believe that the Ministry of Health would accept the recommendation to close the Burk's Falls Hospital."

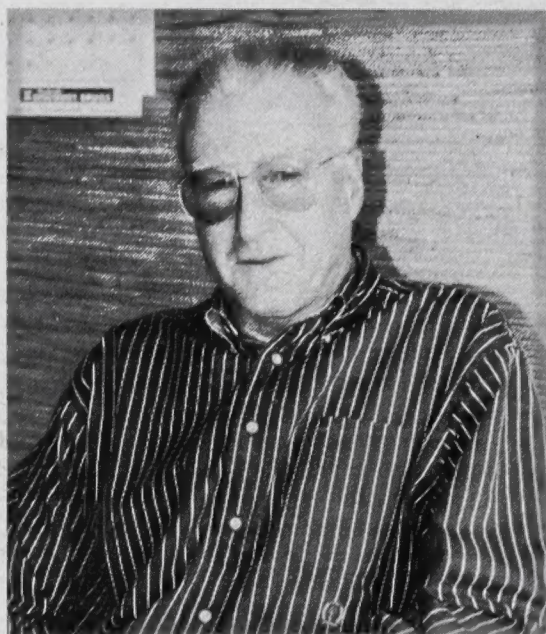
"This was not a responsible response, by the board, to the Ministry's request to operate within approved funding levels," the report concludes in a later paragraph.

Ford denies this charge as well. But he does say that, no, this wasn't an unusual practice in the world of hospital administration.

And, he says, the government was inconsistent in sticking to its line that deficit budgets would no longer be tolerated, which meant people kept trying the brinkmanship game.

"In the hospital industry," he says, "the name of the game was to see how much more you could get. And if you didn't do that you weren't doing justice to your community, because everyone else was doing it."

The government insisted that you couldn't run deficit budgets, he said, "But every year they bailed hospitals out. So if you didn't try for bailout you weren't doing your job. Your community was slipping. And at that time there were a lot of new things coming on-stream. We put in nuclear medicine, we were bringing in internists who wanted to carry on all kinds of different exploratory techniques. If you didn't stay with the times you were falling behind."



Former executive director Michael Ford.

The government insisted that you couldn't run deficit budgets, he said, "But every year they bailed hospitals out. So if you didn't try for bailout you weren't doing your job. Your community was slipping. And at that time there were a lot of new things coming on-stream. We put in nuclear medicine, we were bringing in internists who wanted to carry on all kinds of different exploratory techniques. If you didn't stay with the times you were falling behind."

The 1991 decision and the District Health Council

Newspaper reports of the time seem to imply that the decision to close the hospital was a long way from being made, and had been a long time coming, even as late as

December, when Peter Darling made the hospital board's proposal public.

But Ford seems to feel that it was pretty much a 'done deal' by the time Darling talked to the press a few days before Christmas of 1991. As far as he was concerned, the issue was not what decision to make but how the public was to be told what the outcome was.

The District Health Council, whose mandate is to provide public input into decisions like this, seems to concur that the decision, as far as their end of it was concerned, had been made.

Peter Deane is executive director of the East Parry Sound-Muskoka District Health Council, one of the decision making bodies which, the public was told, would have to approve the decision before any action was taken. He says that, whatever the public may have heard in the press, his council didn't really have a choice about making the decision.

In fact, he says the Ministry of Health told them they had no choice. Says Deane, "We were advised by the ministry that we had no option in terms of retrieving the funds."

And, says Deane, they really had no way around doing it in the time frame they were given. "The Ministry had decided," he said, "that there would be no excep-

tions across the province to their funding requirements and levels. Where a shortfall existed, that funding was going to have to come out of communities. It was a here and now phenomenon, and unless something happened immediately, the people receiving that funding, i.e. the hospital, would not be able to make-up that short-fall. The Ministry was not prepared to make an exception here or anywhere across the province."

Ray Smith is the founder of the East Parry Sound Health Care Coalition, a group organized about a year ago to lobby for better health care — and particularly urgent care in the Burk's Falls area.

He probably wouldn't be particularly surprised to hear Deane say the council felt it had no choice in the decision.

Says Smith, "Frankly, the District Health Councils are used to promote Ministry of Health policy, whether it's bad news or good. What the ministry wants they get by using District Health Councils. The primary purpose of a District Health Council is supposedly to represent the opinions of people to the ministry. The converse is true, in fact."

The question for the community, then, is where in the process were they consulted? Who, if anyone, was representing their interests in the decision?

The implication is that to all intents and purposes, the decision had been made before the public ever even heard about it.

And the lesson here, for communities facing a hospital closure, appears to be this: in light of allegations to the effect that the initial crisis that precipitated the closing of Burk's Falls was really nothing more than a political game, and in light of the fact that the normal process of public consultation can quickly be relegated to the back burner should the need arise, one general conclusion becomes inescapable — you cannot assume, if you do not inquire, that the course public policy follows in such cases is in any way the rational one.

A visit from the minister

On January 22, 1992, Minister of Health Frances Lankin came to Burk's Falls to see the hospital, and talk with the community that surrounds it.

In the wake of that visit, even after she announced a week later that she had approved the proposal to close Burk's Falls' in-patient beds, the community seemed to remain optimistic — or at least as optimistic as could be expected. From what they had to say in the local press, it would appear that the people who met with the minister were impressed with Lankin's evident concern that the needs of the area would be met.

By the end of March, 1992, less than a month after the beds had actually closed, Lankin announced that she had approved funding for a community health centre in Burk's Falls. The centre would receive around \$1 million a year. It was implied, that with local control, the community could be sure this new facility would be set up to meet their needs.

The comments of Peter Darling, the man who broke the news of the hospital closure in the first place, were typical. Darling, a resident of Burk's Falls, told the *Almaguin News* he was delighted. The health centre, he said, could be a prototype, and could even translate into better services for the community than it had received from its hospital in the years leading up to the closure.

After three years with a community health centre, he and the rest of the community are sounding a lot less positive.

Next week: The Almaguin Health Centre — health care in the wake of a hospital closure.



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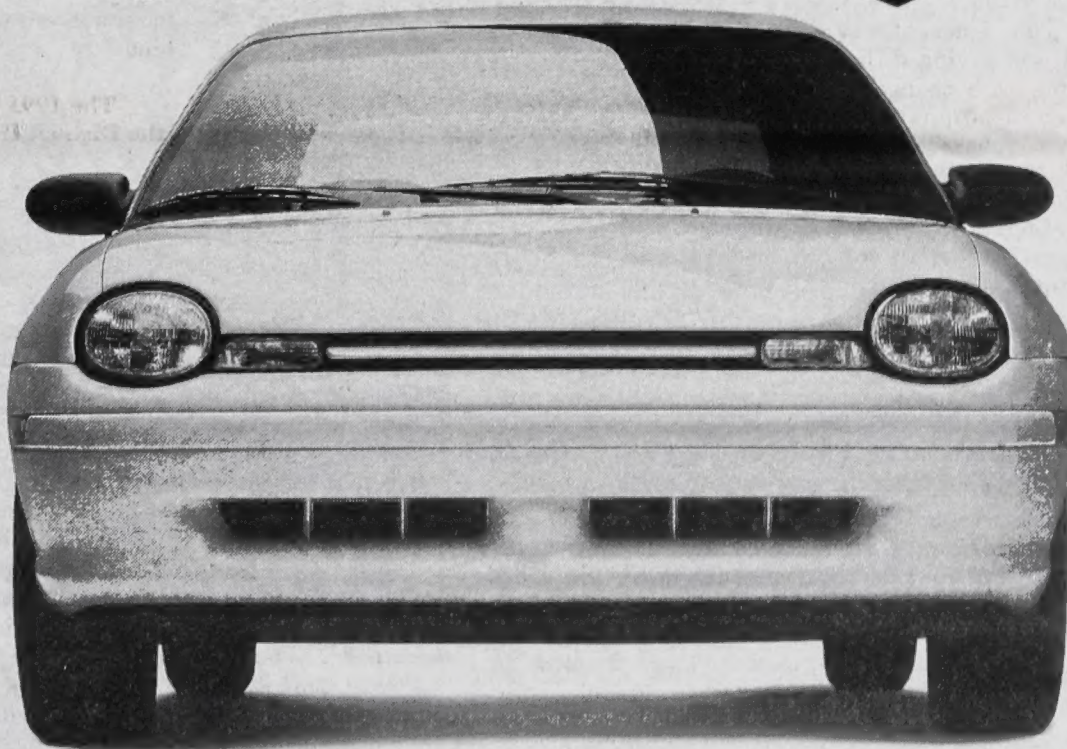
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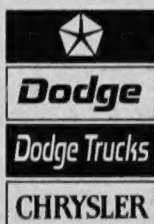
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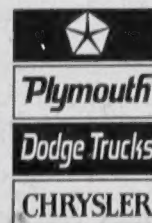
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Editorial

911

The report in last week's edition of *The Times* regarding the rescue of a snowmobiler from the narrows between Little Boshkung and Twelve Mile lakes raises a number of important questions for the community and those who own vacation property in the Highlands. (One snowmobiler died while a second was pulled from the icy water by a visitor from a nearby cottage, who was roused by the fellow's cries for help.)

It is reported the rescuer attempted to call for assistance by dialling 911, a routine he would have been familiar with from his experience in a larger centre. However since he was a visitor he did not know that dialling 911 was a useless exercise in Haliburton County. The taped Bell Canada response which greets anyone calling that number must have been frustrating and must have added to the sense of panic and isolation this person felt.

Over the years a number of attempts have been made to introduce 911 service in the Highlands. The experience of this individual only reinforces the need for adoption of the emergency number as soon as possible. It is even more pressing because of the fact that many of the cottage owners and their visitors come from areas where dialling 911 is the accepted response to any emergency.

The rescuer in this case was a visitor to the area and had no idea how to direct the emergency services to his location. The fire departments and ambulance service were dispatched, but the initial vague instructions resulted in them spending precious time searching back roads on the other side of the lake.

Property owners, particularly those with cottages with a large number of visitors, must never assume a visitor will know how to direct emergency services to the cottage's location. Nor is it safe to assume the visitors will be aware of the local emergency numbers. A list of numbers posted by the phone would help eliminate this problem. (Many municipalities and service clubs have distributed this information on stickers which were included with the tax bills.) But what is also needed is a clear set of instructions that a visitor or child could relay to an emergency service dispatcher to assist help in reaching the site of the emergency. It could be the most important thing you do to ensure visitors to your home or cottage have a secure and worry-free stay.

jb



What about the rest of the resolution?

Editor:

The insert received with the February 13 edition of *The Times* under the heading of a newsletter supposedly to inform us of the progress of the Acting Health Services Board has left me very angry and disillusioned. It becomes very obvious that we are back to square one--an urgent care facility to be added onto Hyland Crest--whatever and "urgent care" facility is. No one has ever been able to define this term.

I would like to ask, whatever happened to the resolution that was endorsed by the Acting Health Services Board stating that there was to be a mean-

ingful facility in Minden attached to Hyland Crest with services clearly defined. Are resolutions made and then discarded by whim and fancy? It has been my understanding that when a resolution is passed it is then a fixed policy that one works toward achieving. Could we have an answer please?

Can we expect the Acting Health Services Board to address the serious physician shortage and work toward resolving the situation as other hospital boards do or is the attitude going to be "too bad", Minden will have to look after itself.

Gordon Monk,
Minden.

When will we see concrete results?

Editor:

I have just read the "Board Bulletin" released by the "Acting Health Services Board for Haliburton County and Area". In the title I see the description Volume I, No. 1. Does this mean there will be more newsletters in the future? This leads me to ask how much this newsletter and further newsletters cost and

who is paying for them?

The Newsletter mentions an unbelievable number of committees, councils, boards, acting boards and future boards which have discussed, studied and recommended what is required for this county's health services. However the only concrete date for action mentioned in this newsletter is for the hiring of a bu-
(more on page 9)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Secrets keep us 'sick'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ever since the closing of the overnight emergency service at the Minden Hospital was announced last week, questions have been raised as to the number of doctors there are serving the community. The press release from St. Joseph's Hospital said there were only two who were accredited for full-time emergency services at the hospital. Dr. Warsi, who works out of the clinic in Cobocok, is available on a part-time basis. Donna Wu, the wife of the fourth physician in Minden Dr. Bennet Wu, has voluntarily provided us with the following letter to explain why her husband is unable to serve in the emergency department of the Minden Hospital.

Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's article, 'Minden Hospital services reduced'.

There are three doctors in Minden. The doctor referred to as a part-time physician is my husband Dr. Bennet Wu.

In brief, our family moved

here in August of 1993. We love Minden, the people of Minden and we consider Minden our home.

Dr. Wu is a skilled, qualified, knowledgeable MD who cares deeply about his patients. Despite his wishes, as well as his patient's wishes, he is unable to provide continuity of

care via admission, visitation and emergency shifts at the Minden Hospital. Requests for privileges were made by Dr. Holliday Rhodes in August of 1993. This has been an on-going struggle due to a lack of communication between the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario and the Credentials Committee at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

Minden suffers the lack of one extra, full-time, eligible, willing MD with 19 years of both hospital and office medicine experience, due to a lack of communication.

Many of you must be wondering why. I will tell you it is not by choice that Dr. Bennet Wu does not work the emergency department or have privi-

leges at the Minden Hospital. It is the repercussion of my disease of chemical dependency which ended in 1989.

When living in southern Ontario, I suffered severe debilitating migraine headaches due to environmental pollutants.

Under duress to see his wife and the mother of his children suffering from intense pain, in an act of love and compassion, he prescribed narcotic analgesics for the relief of my pain.

True, it is unethical for a doctor to treat his own family, and he had been told this twice before 1989. But, a five year penalty when he voluntarily gave up his narcotic privileges is extreme, and now the people of Minden are suffering health-care cutbacks because of it.

I have gone through a treatment program at both the Donwood Institute and the Homewood Health Centre for my previous addiction to narcotic pain killers.

I am happy to say that today, living in beautiful, clean central Ontario-- I have no migraines and I am in recovery. I have the support of an addiction counselor here in Minden, Michelle Bromley from Fourcast, plus I am working a twelve step program of recovery in A.A. The only requirement for member-

ship is a desire to stop drinking.

I do not drink alcoholic beverages, nor have I had narcotic pain relievers prescribed by any physician (except in hospital for post-operative pain) since 1989. Chemical dependency is a disease, like any other disease. Society needs to wake up to that fact.

I urge my husband's patients to continue to see him. Those who would like to see him in emergency, able to do admissions and visitations, rally behind a petition at the Rhodes Medical Clinic.

Both Dr. Marc Chayer and Dr. Antony Holliday-Rhodes need an extra doctor on call for their well-being.

In closing, "I pray for the serenity to accept things I cannot change, but for courage for the things I can change and the wisdom to know the difference."

As a trained Registered Nurse, I know that secrets keep us sick. I do not want to see this community "sick" without night-time emergency service at the hospital due to a shortage of doctors.

Your's in recovery since 1989,

Donna Wu,
Minden

Ten years is enough

(from page 8)

reaucrat. I could not find any mention of a timetable for actual construction of a medical facility. It concerns me, that after ten years of study and debate, there appears to be no timetable for construction.

The present provincial government is in the fifth year of its mandate. The province is facing a new government with a record debt.

The county faces a new provincial government with a debt reduction agenda, a new Health Minister and a new government with new priorities and political debts to pay. Consequently I suspect that Haliburton County will, once again, have to sell the need for additional medical services to a new government.

The time has come for our local politicians to seize control of this process and focus on solid commitments and con-

tacts to begin building. We need clear, decisive authority and leadership to move to this step.

I do not mean to undermine the many individual volunteers involved in this process. But I wonder if the existing process will ever achieve results. Ten years of consultation is long enough, it is time for tough decisions and construction.

Michael Wedmann,
Kennis Lake.

Return to sender

This morning's mail brings me a letter from a friend who happens to be a chiropractor. As a matter of fact it's because he's a chiropractor that we are friends. Every once in a while, various parts of my body stage wild-cat strikes. Hinges at the knee and elbow book off indefinitely. Sundry vertebrae (those little bone niblets that make up the spinal column) decide to fuse together in a solidarity lockout. I get aches and pains and twinges and I don't like to take drugs. That's when I hie myself off to lie quivering in pain on my chiropractor's magic table. He whumps me here and wiggles me there and before you know it, I'm back on the road, pain-free and undrugged.

But this morning's letter wasn't to remind me about my 30,000 mile sacroiliac checkup. This is a letter from one extremely disgruntled chiropractor.

Seems the Canadian Chiropractic Association thought it might be nice to honour Doctor Daniel Palmer this year. Palmer was a Canadian who happened to found the chiropractic

profession exactly 100 years ago. His present-day colleagues thought it would be a nice gesture if Canada Post issued a commemorative stamp to observe the centennial of their profession.

This is not a new notion on the part of the Association. They've been tugging at the sleeve of Canada Post's Stamp Committee for the past seven years, knowing that the 100 year anniversary was coming up.

Alas, to no avail. Their petition to the Stamp Committee has come back marked "return to sender". Canada Post turned down the request.

However the corporation did find the will this year to issue several other commemorative stamps to honour the Monarch butterfly, a couple of cartoon characters and (for the third time) the Fortress of Louisbourg.

From what I can gather, my chiropractic friend takes all this personally, inferring that Canada Post's cold shoulder is discrimination against the chiropractic profession.

I think he's overreacting. I think Canada Post is just doing what it does best: Being Out Of Touch.

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

a couple of years back, mailed promotional videos to it's 65,000 employees — at a time when barely half of Canadian households had VCRs.

"We hope they can make other arrangements" said the national director of media relations for Canada Post, pointing out that "the package also contains a booklet."

This is the same Canada Post which, a couple of years back breathlessly announced an exciting innovation: Confirmation Mail.

And what is Confirmation Mail? A service for which you pay an extra 90 cents to confirm that your letter has been delivered.

Wait a second...isn't that what the postage stamp is supposed to guarantee?

"We're not saying everybody will use it," said the national media relations manager for Canada Post, "but we think

there is a market for it."

Right. I think Confirmation Mail will be especially appealing to customers whose knuckles scuff the linoleum when they walk.

And don't forget, chiropractors, this is the same Canada Post that just a few short years ago was delivering first class letters faster, at 17 cents a pop.

Of course that was a long time ago. Back when home delivery was taken for granted - even on Saturdays.

But then the problem was never with posties...only with the huge, faceless, brain-dead bureaucracy that runs the place.

The men and women who actually handle our mail at Canada Post are as marvellous as, well, your average chiropractor.

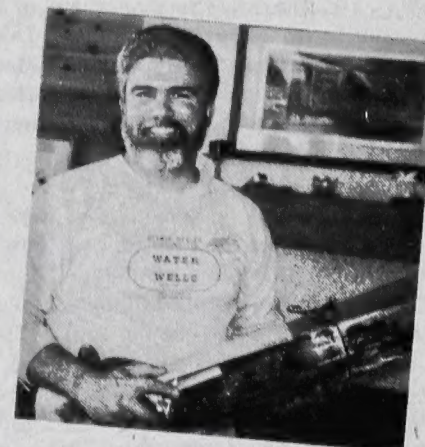
Maybe that's the problem between chiropractors and the Post Office bureaucracy right there. Different specialties.

Chiropractors mostly deal with lower back pain.

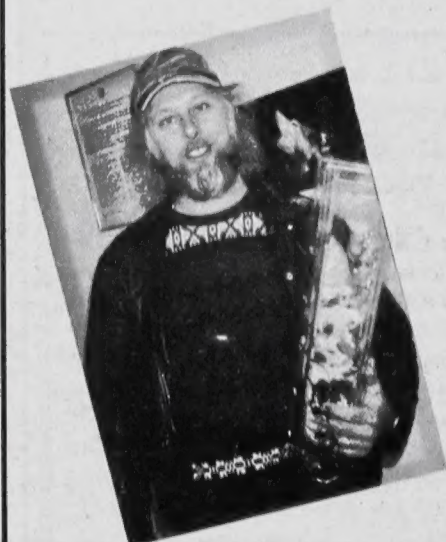
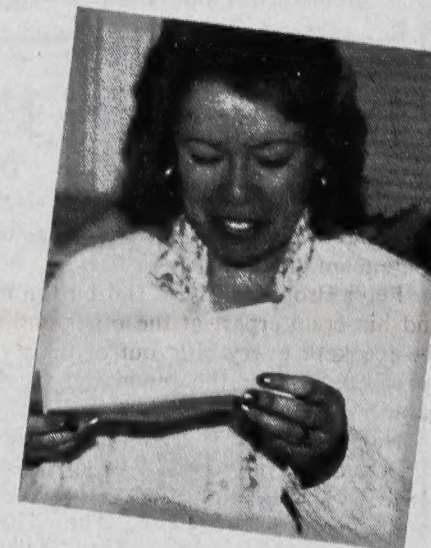
Canada Post causes pain a little further down.



Haliburton County experiences a Shower of Sweetheart Roses



Valentine's Day was made extra special when 20 Sweethearts received surprise bouquets of a dozen Sweetheart Roses...all winners in The Times "Be My Sweetheart" Contest. Congratulations to the following Sweethearts, from the sponsoring stores and the individual who made their Valentine's Day extra special!



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Peter Brohm	♥ Ya!	Highlands Jewellery
Sheila Bryant	All my love, Bob	D & S Discount/Video
Elaine Anderson	#1 Grandson	Jadek Sports
Sara McDougall	I love you forever - Chad	Minden Home Hardware
Jim Mickle	All my love, Jo	Campbell's Flowers
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Kim Elias	Secret Admirer	Country Rose
Tiffany	Love your Secret Admirer	Back to the Basixs
Frank Coumbs	Love, Mable	Newbatt's Appliances
Rita Mowatt	Love, Leroy	Nancy's Flowers
Maureen Smith	Love, Doug	Epsilon
Margaret Tink	Love, Ken	The Millpond
Mary Urquhart	Love, Mom	Stedmans, Minden



Sports

Crestwood Mustangs next

KHSHL PLAYOFFS

The Redmen will play Crestwood Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Haliburton. First game of the Kawartha High School Hockey semifinals.

Redmen oust Lakefield College: advance to semifinal

by Jerry Grozelle

After finishing first overall in the Kawartha High School Hockey League standings, one point ahead of Peterborough's Kenner Collegiate, the Haliburton Redmen have advanced to the league semifinals. The Redmen had a record of 12 wins, two losses and one tie.

They met Lakefield College School in the first round of playoffs. The two teams played twice last week and the Redmen won both by one goal margins.

The opener was in Haliburton on February 13. Justin Rowden earned the shutout as the Redmen edged LCS 1-0.

Josh Burk was the game's lone marksman, scoring midway through the second period on a setup from Jackie Morrison and Mark Morissette.

In Lakefield, Thursday, all three of the game's goals were scored in the first period.

Jeff Wray opened the scoring with an unassisted effort. Bill Dovell made it 2-0 on a setup from Burk.

Lakefield got one back before the period ended, but that was as close as the home team would get.

Peter Brohman in the Haliburton net and his counterpart at the other end of the ice kept everything out of their respective nets for the remainder of the game.

Haliburton coach Ron Yake doesn't expect any high scoring games in the playoffs. He says the key will be defense for his team.

"We have some good goal scorers," Yake said. "We'll have to play a close defensive game and wait for our scoring chances."

He points to the first round of playoffs as an example of what the Redmen have to do.

"We allowed just one goal in two games," he said. "We're not looking to be behind 3-0 in the first period and have to come back."



GOALMOUTH SCRAMBLE: Haliburton attackers put the pressure on Lakefield College School goaltender Andrew Gibson during the first game of the Kawartha High School Hockey League quarterfinals in Haliburton on February 13. Gibson only allowed one goal in this game, but Haliburton's Justin Rowden got the shutout as the Redmen skated to a 1-0 win. The Redmen followed with a 2-1 win in Lakefield on Thursday, to eliminate LCS in two straight.

Haliburton will meet the Crestwood Mustangs of Peterborough in the semifinals. That series will start Wednesday, February 22 in Haliburton. The opening faceoff will be at 8 p.m. Game two will be in Peterborough at the Kinsmen Arena the following day.

Jonathan Bishop, who has been out of the lineup for several weeks with a broken bone in his leg, was on the ice

again over the weekend. He may be back in the lineup this week if all goes well. Bishop was among the league's top scor-

ers when he was injured and he remained in the top 10 even though he didn't play the last month of the regular season.

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Snowmobile racer marks triumphant return

Stewart races into first place after 10-year absence

by Jerry Grozelle

After about 10 years away from the sport, 32 year-old Steve Stewart of Minden is still in top form in snowmobile racing.

Stewart got back into snowmobile racing this past December and a lot of his competitors are wishing he had remained retired. So far this season,

he has raced at Barrie's Mount St. Louis, Eganville, Huntsville and Keswick, garnering seven first place finishes, one second and four thirds. That gives him sole possession of first place in points in the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation loop. He is also tied for first place in the Canadian Snowcross Rac-

ing Association points race.

He still has races in Sudbury, Parry Sound, Barrie and Mattawa before the season ends. The final competition will be in Mattawa on the weekend of April 1 and 2.

Stewart races in the semi-pro class with his Ski-Doo 440 MXZ. He is sponsored by Prentice-

Berry, Minden Electric, County Signs and former Minden residents Brett Austin and Debbie Woolley, who own The Party Hut in Barrie's Koslov Centre. There are other sponsors as well, but Stewart says he wants to make sure those with a local connection get some recognition.

Some of the races feature competition with an international flavour. Racers from Vermont, Minnesota and Michigan are among the competitors Stewart is challenging.

Snowcross racing is much the same as motocross racing for motorcycles. Racers manoeuvre around a course of bumps and turns, hoping to stay aboard their sleds as they reach speeds in excess of 60 miles per hour at times. Each course is different. They range from a quarter mile per lap to as much as three-quarters of a mile. Total distances are a bone-jarring two and a half to three miles.

Stewart is really pleased with the MXZ.

"It's been great to me," he said. "It's really reliable."

Stewart's pit crew consists of himself and Minden's Jim Coltman, who donates his time as mechanic. Coltman travels to all the races with Stewart.

When he first started racing, Stewart quickly made a name for himself. In just three years, he was offered corporate sponsorship by Ski-Doo. But he never took advantage of that sponsorship. He got married and racing was put on a back burner until

the urge was rekindled this season.

Although he isn't getting rich at the racing game, Stewart says he is earning enough to cover expenses. His goal is to earn enough respect to get another offer like he had before his early retirement. That means he has his sights set on first place in the points standings in both the Canadian Snowcross Tour and the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation events.

If he keeps up the pace, he is confident he has a good shot at achieving his goals.

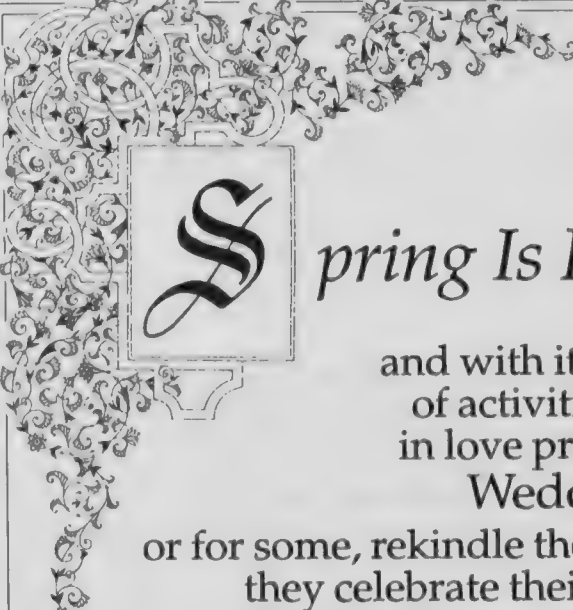
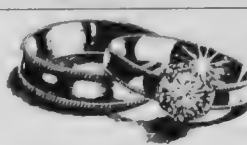
The Legion Bantam B Hockey Team along with the coaching staff & parents would like to say THANK YOU to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden for sending us to join in the Cannington Tournament on February 4.

Our team did excellent and made it to the final game, only to be defeated in overtime by the Penetang team.

Thanks Again!



FLAT OUT: Minden's Steve Stewart becomes airborne during one of his races earlier this season. He is currently in first place in two divisions. Photo by Mark Lester

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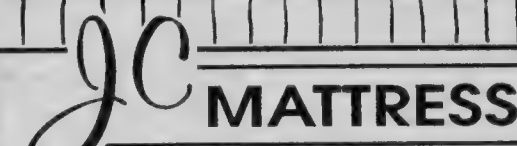
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Stamp, Westside undefeated in Minden Men's League playoffs

by Jerry Grozelle

Two teams remain undefeated after two weeks of round robin play in the Minden Men's Hockey Association. Sid Stamp Fuels and Westside Jug City are the teams to beat if any of the others have any hope of being contenders for the league championship. Stamp and Westside are scheduled to tangle at 9 p.m. on Monday, February 27.

Stamp 6, Times 2

The Sid Stamp Fuels crew won its second game of the playoffs February 13 by downing The Times by a score of 6-2.

The Times got off to a good start, scoring the first two goals of the game and holding that 2-0 lead to the end of the first half.

While the Times team fizzled in the second half, the Stamp squad came to life scoring six unanswered goals for the 6-2 victory.

Scott Nesbitt led the pack for the Stamp team, scoring a hat trick and assisting on two more. Eldon Bull added two goals and one assist to the winning effort, while Trini Elias netted a goal and one assist. Boomer Stamp notched a trio of assists and Tom Haley had one helper.

Jeff Howe and Paul Mayo were the snipers for The Times, with Mark Thompson drawing one assist.

Hartwick 8, Home 6

Hartwick Construction recorded its first win of the playoffs at the expense of Home Hardware. The first two goals of the game proved to be the edge for the Hartwick team. Home Hardware matched the opposition goal for goal after that. The game ended with Hartwick in front 8-7.

Andrew Burke paced the Hartwick assault with a hat trick and one assist. Ivan Ingram added two markers and three helpers, while single goals were scored by Gord Wood, Clarke Craig and Ritchie Mills. Glen Hall, Craig and Wood added one assist each to the winning tally.

Dave Hartwick paced Home Hardware with a hat trick and a pair of assists. Wyatt Nesbitt netted two goals and the single marker went to Jim Crawford. John Ballantyne contributed two assists to the Home effort, with single helpers added by Barry Shaw and Kim Colliss.

Westside 6, KDD 4

Kountry Double D held the upper hand at the end of the first half of the night's late game. When the buzzer sounded to end the first frame, KDD was in front 3-2.

KDD seemed to run out of gas in the second half, replying just once to four Westside markers. Westside kept its playoff undefeated status with the 6-4 win.

Craig Crowe was the leading marksman for the winners with a hat trick and two assists. Crowe's linemate Scott Hamilton added a pair of goals and as many assists and Andy Campbell scored once. Scott Danilko assisted on two Westside goals and David Rogers helped set up one.

The KDD sharpshooters were Charlie Teljeur, Ben Manuge, Rob Adams and John Teljeur. Charlie Teljeur, Adams, Greg Alexander, John Hewson and Manuge drew one assist each in the losing effort.

Tonight's games

The three games in tonight's schedule will start with Westside against Home Hardware at 8 p.m. The Times will tackle Hartwick at 9 p.m. and the 10 p.m. game will feature Stamp against KDD.

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HHSS junior girls qualify for OFSAA in cross-country skiing

Tuesday, February 14 was a special day for Haliburton skiers as they dominated the midget and junior categories and gave Lakefield College a challenge in the senior events. With perfect trail conditions, the Glebe Park Nordic race course continues to rank as one of Ontario's top Nordic racing centres as eleven schools from the Central Ontario region competed for skiing supremacy and a chance to qualify for the Provincial championships.

There were two big surprises in the midget categories for the HHSS team as Amy Rosenberg won a silver medal and John Craig took gold. Doug Clarke, also of Haliburton, had an ex-

cellent fourth place finish. Haliburton skiers dominated the junior categories with rookie star Ainsley Heyes placing third, girls team leader Amanda Duncombe fourth, rookie sensation Allison Kennedy sixth and gold medal team saver Amy Ellis at ninth place out of fourteen. The junior girls team placed first overall and qualified for OFSAA.

In the junior boys event, Kawartha champion BJ Cummings although ill, pulled off a silver medal finish. Ryan O'Neill, Matt Heffer, Keven Hurley and Danny Wright came 7th, 8th, 9th and 13th out of seventeen skiers and captured first place in the team event. The

senior boys event was a battle between the dominant Lakefield College, Haliburton and Adam Scott S.S. Haliburton skiers placed second at Kawartha and were looking for gold when an unfortunate injury eliminated the team from the relay event and thus a final team placing. Ryan Cummings placed fifth in a very competitive senior boys event and qualified for OFSAA. Rookie Ryan Ellis had fantastic race with a personal best time and finish and team veteran Jeff Wright braved a difficult 10.2 km course to keep the HHSS team in the competition.

After hosting the Kawartha and COSSA Nordic Ski Championships, ten HHSS skiers quali-

fied for the Provincial championships. Coaches Bruce Griffith and Sharon Diblee are proud of this being the largest Haliburton team ever to qualify. OFSAA takes place at Hardwood Hills near Barrie on February 23 and 24. Team coaches wish to congratulate and thank all team members, parents, race marshals who helped with the events and local community members plus the staff of Glen Sharpley Sports who helped support a great team!

The following are the results for the Haliburton competitors:

Midget girls - Amy Rosenberg finished second with a time of 25:40.

Midget Boys - John Craig

finished first with 23:09 and Doug Clarke was fourth with 26:34.

Junior Boys - BJ Cummings finished second with a time of 21:27; Ryan O'Neill, seventh with 25:57, Matt Heffer, eighth, 26:05, Keven Hurley, ninth 27:55 and Danny Wright, thirteenth with a time of 31:50.

Junior Girls - Ainsley Heyes came third with a time of 24:00, Amanda Duncombe fourth with 27:02 and Amy Ellis was ninth with 38:03.

Senior Boys - Ryan Cummings took fifth spot with 41:22, Ryan Ellis, twelfth with 49:08 and Jeff Wright took twenty-first with 1:03:15. Cory Burk did not finish.

Cannington forces fifth game

Cannington staved off elimination in OMHA bantam A playoff action by beating the Minden Monarchs 5-2. Minden only needed a tie in Cannington Friday evening to eliminate the host team from the six-point series. Minden led Cannington five points to one going into the game.

Details of the game were unavailable at press time.

The two teams battled to a 2-2 tie on February 10. Ryan Anderson and Darren Mills scored the Minden goals. Nathan Stevenson and Steve Ecclestone and Ben Ripley drew assists.

Last Thursday night, the Monarchs skated to a 6-3 win over Cannington. Adam Carpenter scored

the only goal of the first period, with Anderson assisting.

George Godfrey, Mills and Anderson added one each to Minden's tally in the second period. Don Todd, Ecclestone, Chris Nelson and Sheamus Donnery picked up assists.

Cannington netted two replies in the middle frame and after two periods Minden led 4-2.

The Monarchs added two in the third -- Ecclestone, from Nelson and Anderson and Ecclestone again, from Nelson and Todd.

Cannington replied once in the third. Game five of the series is slated for tomorrow (Tuesday) in Minden at 7 p.m.

Minden to host Interclub competition

Nine area skating clubs will be represented at the 24th annual Kawartha Highlands Interclub Competition to be held February 25 and 26 in Minden.

The club to accumulate the most points will earn the coveted Interclub Trophy.

The weekend will feature two full days of competition. Saturday is EOSIC (Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub) qualifying day. The competition will get under way at 9 a.m. The last class of the day will be Open Interpretive, which starts at 9:35 p.m., for more than 12 hours of skating action throughout the day.

Sunday is Invitational day. The CanSkate A ladies flight 1 will open the day's competition at 8:30 a.m. The final class of the day is the Preliminary Similar Dance, beginning at 6 p.m.

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Legion bantams eliminate Manvers in four games

by Jerry Grozelle

A 2-2 tie against Manvers last Thursday night advanced the Minden Legion bantam OMHA Tier II hockey team to the division championship. Minden will battle Sunderland for the division hardware.

The Legion team earned a berth in the championship by virtue of two wins and two ties against Manvers in the semi-final series.

Thursday's game, in Manvers, saw the home team score just seconds into the game. By the end of the first period, Manvers was still a goal ahead at 2-1.

Curtis Barry was the Minden marksman, unassisted. The middle frame was scoreless, but the Monarchs notched the lone goal of the third to end it in a 2-2 deadlock. Jason Kasepчук netted the equalizer on a solo effort.

Game three of the series was in Minden on Valentine's Day. The result of that one was also a tie, 4-4.

The Monarchs drew first blood a minute and a half into the game. Barry was the sharpshooter, from Kasepчук.

The second period was just 38 seconds old when Kirk Smith scored an unassisted goal to put the Monarchs in front again. It took Manvers 59 seconds to get that one back. Manvers took the lead for the first time in the game with 3:51 left in the second. Forty seconds

were showing on the clock before the end of the middle frame when Matt Cheeseman scored, from Smith, to knot the game at 3-3. Kasepчук got one past the Manvers goalie with five seconds left in the period for a 4-3 Minden lead. Clay Davis assisted on the go-ahead marker.

Manvers scored midway through the third and the game ended in a 4-4 draw.

Two days earlier, on February 12, The Monarchs played host to Manvers for the second game of the series.

Minden got on the board first, midway through the first period. Smith pulled the trigger, with Philip Daniels and Rod Upton setting him up.

Three goals were scored in a span of 48 seconds, two by Minden, with a Manvers marker sandwiched in between.

Smith notched both of the Monarchs' goals to round out his hat trick. Upton picked up his second and third assists, with Cheeseman helping to set up one.

The first frame ended with Minden in front by a 3-1 count.

Each team scored once in the second period. Jason Horsley was the Minden marksman, from Kasepчук and Cory Bull.

Manvers closed the gap to 5-4 with 4:17 left but the Monarchs scored with 12 seconds left, for the 6-4 win.

Cheeseman scored both of Minden's third-period goals. Upton picked up his fourth assist on one, with Kasepчук and Clay Davis setting up the last goal.

The Legion bantams will take on Sunderland for the championship. The schedule for that series wasn't set at press time.



ONE ON ONE: The Manvers goalie gets to the puck first as a Minden forward cruises in looking for a rebound. Manvers salvaged a tie in this game, but was eliminated the next night in Manvers when the two teams tied again.

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A CHEERFUL TOAST: Valentines Day has special significance for the members of the Westside Jug City family. The annual celebration for sweethearts and flowers also marks the anniversary of the fire which destroyed their Minden store and warehouse. Last Tuesday, one year later, they gathered at PineStone Inn to celebrate the success the year has brought them since the tragic fire and to put those disturbing memories of the fire to rest. Joining in a celebratory toast are, from the left, Joanne Robinson, Doug Brown, Brian and Scott Moore, Rawn Brown and Keith Moore. They were joined in spirit at least by Ray and Gloria Moore, somewhere in the sunny south.

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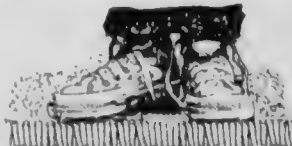
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February 26

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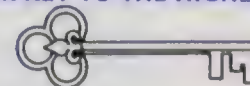
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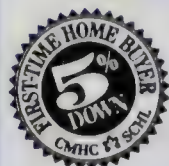
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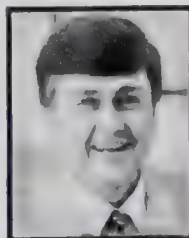
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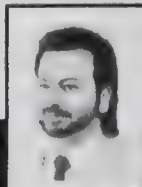
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(Photo left) 5 bdrm home on the river, completely renovated and upgraded. Has rental apt., large garden area. Walk to town, boat into Gull Lake.

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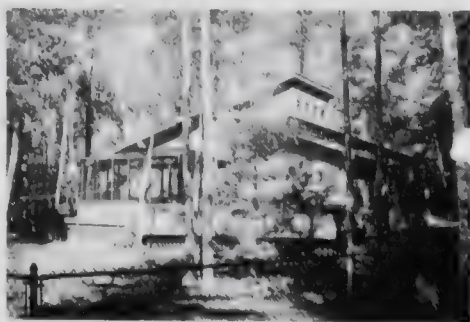
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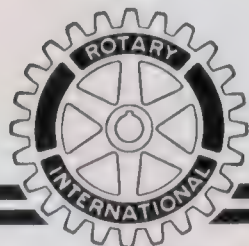
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Red Umbrella Inn set for second annual lake trout fishing derby

The deadline for entries to the Red Umbrella Inn's second annual Ice Fishing Derby is Saturday, February 25; one week before the derby.

Rick Tustin of the Red Umbrella Inn says he is hoping to get about 400 entries. As of February 17, about 100 anglers had signed up. Tustin said he expects a rush of entries the last week before the deadline.

Last year, the event had 177 entrants.

There have been a couple of changes in the rules for 1995. The fishing will last from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 4. That's an extra two and a half hours over last year.

Tustin said there have some big fish caught from Twelve Mile Lake so far this season and he expects some good catches for the derby.

Another change in rules states that an angler can weigh in his legal limit of two fish, so if someone is really lucky, he or she could theoretically win first and second prize. In any case, it

will be possible to win two prizes.

Ice thickness won't be a problem. Tustin says there are 17 to 18 inches of ice in the area where the derby will be held.

The top 15 fish will win their captors prizes. Depending on the number of entrants, the first prize could be worth as much as \$5,000. If the required number of entries is received, second will be worth \$2,500, third will earn \$1,000 and fourth through 15th will be worth \$100 (double the entry fee). In addition, the largest lake trout caught will be mounted, compliments of Terry Cowen of Fish, Fur and Game Taxidermy of Haliburton.

The event is co-sponsored by Minden Live Bait and Tackle, Scheffee's Live Bait and Tackle in Haliburton and General Lee's Restaurant in Haliburton. Entry forms can be obtained at any of these locations.

Drug charges laid

Several local people have been arrested and charged with various drug related offenses as a result of search warrants being executed at two residences in Minden and one in Haliburton on February 9.

Brett Porter, 30, and Sharilyn Tufford, 29 of Minden were both charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking. Bradley Barry, 24, of Minden was charged with trafficking in narcotics. Ryan Griffin, 21, of Minden was charged with trafficking in narcotics, possession of stolen property and breach of probation. Rainbow Cloud Freedom McCallum, 20, of Minden has been charged with trafficking in narcotics. Charles Wimperis, 31, of Haliburton was charged with trafficking in narcotics, possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, pointing a firearm and uttering death threats. Noel Bowen, 37, who was living in Guilford Township, was charged with trafficking in narcotics. He was also picked up on an immigration warrant and has since been deported to the Bahamas. Travis Henry Powers, 23, of Haliburton was arrested on February 18 and charged with trafficking in narcotics.

The arrests were the culmination of a co-operative effort of three Ontario Provincial Police departments -- the crime unit from OPP district 8 headquarters in Peterborough, undercover officers from Kingston and officers from the Minden detachment.

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AHM & Dysart represented**Home builders quiz politicians on development charges**

by Jerry Grozelle

Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al, Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon and AH&M councillor Daryl Moore were guests at the Haliburton County Home Builders Association meeting on February 15. The municipal representatives were invited to the meeting to explain the concept behind development charges, which developers must pay up front when they sever more than four lots for development.

Association president Gary Burtch explained that the association was formed about four years ago to promote quality workmanship and foster a high standard of professionalism among members. Burtch told the municipal representatives that the construction trades employ about 25 per cent of the work force in Canada, Haliburton County included.

"We're trying to promote the local contractors," Burtch said. "We're just as knowledgeable as contractors in the urban centres. There's nothing we can't tackle."

Association vice-president Tom Prentice assured the evening's guests that the meeting was not intended as a roast of the elected officials or in any way to be confrontational.

The goal of the meeting was the exchange of information. The associa-



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE: Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon and Councillor Darryl Moore, right, listen while members of the Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association make a point following a dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Minden Community Centre.

tion wanted to learn why development charges were necessary, why they have to be paid up front and what, if anything, the municipalities could do to ease the burden on the developers. The association also wanted the council members to relay their concerns to the respective councils.

Anthon explained what the development charges were used for. She said that the fees are channelled into a reserve fund for future needs such as fire protection, road improvements, water and sewer provisions and other needs that arise because of the increased population

associated with development. It is management for the future, geared to anticipated development.

"Those who live in a community shouldn't be asked to bear the burden of new people moving in," Anthon said.

She said that if more people move into a community, they will create a higher demand for services. That's where the funds from the development charges are applied.

Fearrey gave the example of increased population in Haliburton village creating a situation where the village's baseball diamonds can't satisfy the demand. That is a situation

where development charges could be used to relieve a shortfall in facilities created by a population increase.

"Landfill are another big cost for a municipality," Fearrey added.

An increase in the number of people means an increase in landfill site use, resulting in a decrease in the useful life of a landfill site.

Moore explained that since it is the developer who stands to profit the most from construction, it is only fair that the developer should put the money up front. The charges are ultimately passed along to the buyer of the finished product, whether it is resi-

dential or commercial building.

"The development charge is applied to the severance," Moore explained. "Lots that were severed prior to 1991, when the development charges were put in place, are not subject to development charges."

Moore added that it wouldn't be fair to the buyer to tack any unexpected charges on after the sale is made.

Both Anson, Hindon and Minden and Dysart et al implemented lower development charges than their consultants recommended.

"We used the same consultants as Anson, Hindon and Minden," Fearrey said. "They recommended we impose a \$1,000 development charge. We felt that was too high and we went with \$500."

Fearrey said that in the three years since the development charge was implemented in his municipality, only \$80,000 has been accumulated.

The charges depend on what services are available. In Anson, Hindon and Minden, the development charges are higher for those who build in an area where sewer and water facilities are available.

It was pointed out that both the county and the board of education have the right to levy development charges. So far, neither has tapped that source of income.

"One association told the council members that the developers 'are taking an awful lot of risk' and wondered if some sort of concession shouldn't be made in light of that fact. He suggested incentives to encourage development, especially in the commercial sector. He specifically cited areas that have given commercial developments 10-year tax breaks to attract commercial development."

Moore responded, saying that the ploy has backfired in many cases. He said that when the tax free period is over, companies tend to move out, taking advantage of another area's incentive plan, leaving employees out of work and adding to the cost of social services.

After listening to the explanations the municipal representatives provided, one association member joked: "I feel like I should be paying more."

The goal of the meeting was achieved. Both the association members and the councillors agreed that they have a better understanding of the other's concerns.

Burtch said that he would like to have a representative of the association attend the appropriate committee meetings to have some input when decisions are made that affect the livelihood of association members. He was assured that the meetings are open to the public.

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Kinmount residents invited to development meeting

by Jerry Grozelle

An information meeting regarding the Kinmount Railway Station, Sawmill, Parkland Development Proposal will be held on Monday, February 27 at the Kinmount Legion.

A revised cost estimate for the first phase of the development sets the figure at \$80,000, down substantially from the original estimate of \$120,000.

The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development, a standing committee of Somerville Township which was formerly known as the Kinmount Civic Action Committee, is spearheading the project. Other key partners in the project include the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority and the Ministry of Natural Resources. Neighbouring municipalities, including Somerville, Snowdon, Galway-Cavendish and Lutterworth have pledged their support for the project.

The committee has prepared a draft proposal to be submitted to JobsOntario, the contents of which will be shared with those who attend the meeting. The proposal asks for half of the cost of the phase one of the project (\$40,000). The community will have to come up with the other \$40,000. Numerous fund-raising campaigns have already been initiated to raise the community's share. Any ideas that any-

one may have to raise additional funds for the project would be welcomed by the members of the committee. They encourage any interested people to attend

the public meeting on February 27 and bring their ideas for discussion.

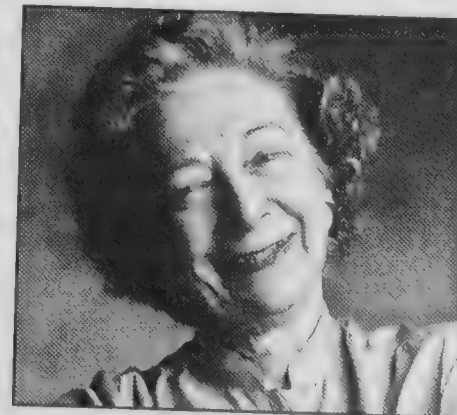
When phase one of the project is completed, the com-

mittee will move on to phase two, which will involve the restoration of the old saw mill to working condition.

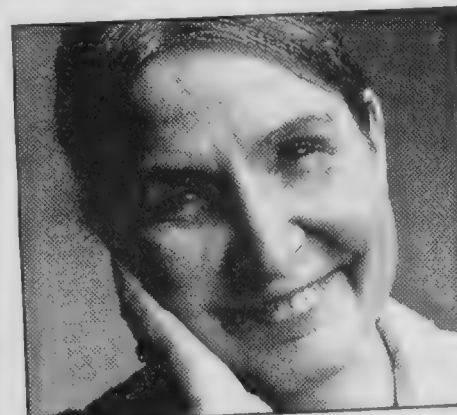
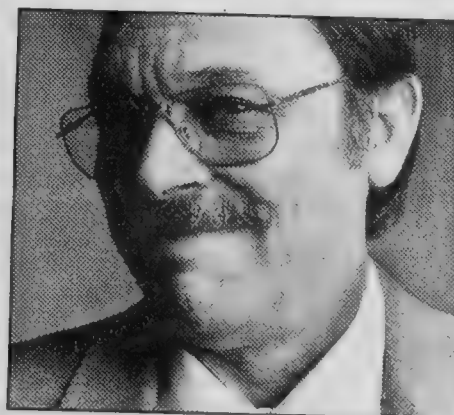
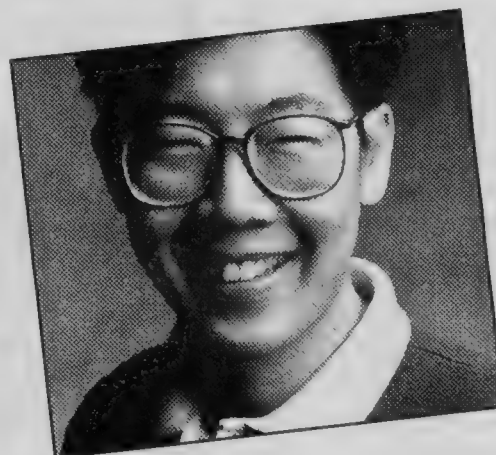
This ambitious project, when

completed, is expected to have a tremendous tourist draw, which will benefit the economy of Kinmount and the surrounding area with an influx of tourist dollars.

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Snowmobilers unhurt

Two young snowmobilers escaped serious injury on February 12 when their machine struck a dock on Kashagawamog Lake at about 1:45 a.m.

Colin Morrison, 18, of West Guilford was driving his father's 1994 Ski-Doo MXZ 440 and Jean-Ann Middleton, 16, of Eagle Lake was a passenger when the accident occurred.

Police say visibility was "zero" because of the snow storm and that Morrison mistook the dock for a snow drift.

Morrison suffered a cut lip and both he and Middleton were taken to Haliburton Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Both were wearing helmets.

Fire deaths probe starts today

An inquest is scheduled to begin today into a fire at a trailer park near Kirkfield which claimed the lives of two victims.

The blaze occurred September 4 of last year at the Camp Inn located at Duck lake about 15 km northeast of the village of Kirkfield. Killed in the fire were Janet Hicks of Toronto and Paul Sultana of Mississauga.

The inquest has been called by Coroner Dr. A Bert Lauwers of Kirkfield and will be held in Lindsay. The inquest is expected to take two weeks.

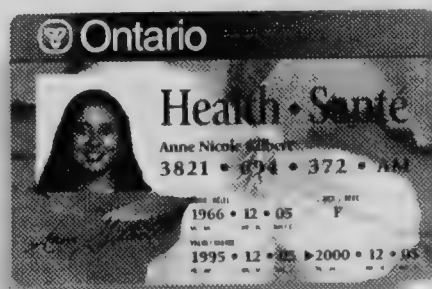
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Students say restrictions have little impact on smokers

by Misty Bennett
HHSS student reporter

HHSS has experienced some changes since December 1, 1994.

On that date Bill 119, the Tobacco Control Act, became law. This act prohibits the selling of cigarettes to people under 19 years of age, as well as prohibiting cigarette smoking on school property.

On November 30, 1994, Mr. Gary Brohman, the school's principal, called an assembly for all smokers at the high school. This meeting was called to make sure that the students were aware of the changes and how this Act would affect them.

Everyone present was given a handout on what the Bill stated and what changes were going to be made. Also at this meeting, Brohman stated, "All students, in order to leave school property, must have a note signed by their parents on file in the school office, giving them permission to leave. Students who are 18 or older must write their own notes to be left in the office."

The question remains. "Is this an effective way of preventing our youth from starting to smoke?" The answer from students is a



OUT ON THE STREET: HHSS students, from the left, Jason Robinson, Charlene Bellehumeur, Melissa Rowell, Mike Wilkinson, Melissa Packard and, in the back, Boyd Woods.

resounding, "NO If kids want to smoke, they're going to find a way."

The common refrain among students under 19 years of age is quite simply "If we can't buy our own smokes, we can always get someone to buy them for us."

Jason Robinson who is under age for purchasing cigarettes admits that if he's asked for identification when buying smokes "I'll just con the store out

of the cigarettes or I'll go to another store."

The Tobacco Control Act does not seem to be changing the smoking habits of people already smoking and some students feel poorly done by. As one girl stated, "I don't think it's fair. You're considered an adult when you're 18, but they don't give you any rights."

Since the implementation of the Tobacco Control Act, Brohman proudly

states that he's had two students come to him looking for assistance to quit smoking. He hopes that this Act makes it a little more difficult for students wishing to smoke, especially in the colder weather.

Brohman is also concerned for the safety of the students. At the present time students are smoking on the sidewalk beside Highway 121 in front of the high school.

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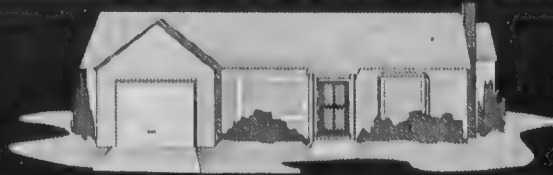
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Role playing develops a variety of skills

My friend tells me I should not let my year old son play with a doll because she heard of a study that said that boys who play with dolls grow up to be homosexual. My mom says he should play with the doll because that way he will grow up to be a caring father.

Who's right? He has lots of other toys that he plays with too.

In this instance, I think mother knows best. Playing

with a doll, practising nurturing behaviour, will indeed lay a good foundation for his becoming an actively involved father. At his age, toddlers do a lot of mimicking of adult behaviour, and we are their models.

When you offer your son a variety of toys he has the opportunity to develop a range of skills.

The study that your friend

may be referring to, which has recently been given publicity, has been widely misinterpreted. This study was not about homosexuality, but about people who have confused gender identity—meaning that they experience themselves as being:

woman believes herself to be really a man.

A gay man is clearly male, and a lesbian is clearly female. They prefer to form intimate relationships with someone of the same gender. Having confused gender identity presents a range

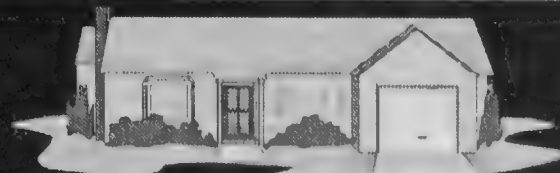
of problems for the individual; being gay or lesbian presents a problem when others in the community may have difficulty accepting their lifestyle.

(Questions on matters involving family life and raising children should be addressed to Kinark Family Services, Haliburton Ontario, KOM 1S0.)

Family Matters

by Kinark Staff

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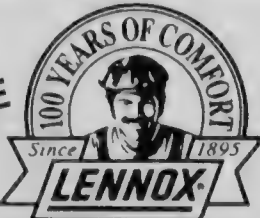
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This Week On T.V.

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channel 2 or 7
GLOBAL

Mon., Feb. 20		Tues., Feb. 21	
5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Coach	8:00	Coach
8:30	Dave's World	8:30	Dave's World
9:00	Beverly Hills, 90210	9:00	Beverly Hills, 90210
10:00	Chicago Hope	10:00	Chicago Hope
11:00	The World Tonight	11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportline	11:30	Sportline

8:30	Mad About You	7:00	A Current Affair
9:00	Fraser	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
9:30	Grace Under Fire	8:00	Mad About You
10:00	NYPD Blue	8:30	Friends
11:00	Global News	9:00	Seinfeld
11:30	Sportline	9:30	Friends
12:05	A Current Affair	10:00	Destiny Ridge
12:35	Barnaby Jones	11:00	Global News
1:35	Sweating Bullets	11:30	Sportline
2:35	Mr. Belvedere	12:05	A Current Affair
		12:35	Barnaby Jones
		1:35	Sweating Bullets
		2:35	Mr. Belvedere

Wed., Feb. 22	
5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Molson Leaf Hockey: Toronto at Detroit
10:30	Super Dave
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportline
12:05	Entertainment Tonight
12:35	Barnaby Jones
1:35	Sweating Bullets
2:35	Mr. Belvedere

Thurs., Feb. 23	
5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National

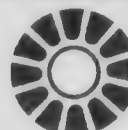
Fri., Feb. 24	
5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	The Simpsons
8:30	Ready or Not
9:00	The X-Files
10:00	20/20
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportline
12:05	Entertainment Tonight
12:35	HBO Comedy Special: The 12th Annual with Paul Rodriguez
1:35	Sweating Bullets

2:35	Mr. Belvedere
Sat., Feb. 25	
6:00	Teddy Ruxpin
6:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
7:00	The Carebears
7:30	Little Flying Bears
8:00	Power Rangers
8:30	Batman & Robin
9:00	Animaniacs
9:30	Eek the Cat
10:00	Dog City
10:30	Saved By the Bell
11:00	Sharkey & George
11:30	Kids Can Rock & Roll
12:00	Kidsbeat
12:30	Kidstreet
1:00	Young Robin Hood
1:30	Babar
2:00	OHL Game of the Week: Kitchener at Guelph
5:00	Bugs & Tweety Hour
6:00	News
6:30	Focus Ontario
7:00	The Red Green Show
7:30	Danger Bay
8:00	Museum of TV & Radio Presents: Science Fiction, a Journey into the

	Unknown
10:00	The Marshall
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Saturday Night Live
1:00	HBO Comedy Special: Rita Rudner: Born to be Mild
2:00	Sweating Bullets
Sun., Feb. 26	
5:00	Ernest Angley
6:00	Circle Square
6:30	Town & Country Ontario
7:00	Size Small
7:30	Little Flying Bear
8:00	Tiny Toons
8:30	Alvin & The Chipmunks
9:00	Dog City
9:30	Sonic the Hedgehog
10:00	Hour of Power
11:00	James Robinson
11:30	Benny Hinn
12:00	Danger Bay
12:30	Terry Winter
1:00	The Smoggies
1:30	The Carebears
2:00	Institute for the Prevention of Child Abuse Together

Sun., Feb. 26	
5:00	Ernest Angley
6:00	Circle Square
6:30	Town & Country Ontario
7:00	Size Small
7:30	Little Flying Bear
8:00	Tiny Toons
8:30	Alvin & The Chipmunks
9:00	Dog City
9:30	Sonic the Hedgehog
10:00	Hour of Power
11:00	James Robinson
11:30	Benny Hinn
12:00	Danger Bay
12:30	Terry Winter
1:00	The Smoggies
1:30	The Carebears
2:00	Institute for the Prevention of Child Abuse Telethon

Mon., Feb. 27	
5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Coach
8:30	Dave's World
9:00	Madison
9:30	Ray Bradbury Theatre
10:00	Chicago Hope
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportline
12:05	A Current Affair
12:35	Barnaby Jones
1:35	Sweating Bullets
2:35	Mr. Belvedere



channel 3
CKVR

Mon., Feb. 20		Tues., Feb. 21	
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family	7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H	7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	8:00	Fifth Estate
8:30	Blossom	9:00	Magnum P.I.
9:00	Marketplace	10:00	Primetime News
9:30	Royal Canadian Air Force	11:00	Total News
10:00	Primetime News	11:35	The Money File
11:00	Total News	12:37	Perry Mason
11:35	Perry Mason	12:38	Ironside
12:35	Remington Steele	1:35	Paid Programming
1:35	Mork and Mindy	2:05	Paid Programming
2:05	Paid Programming		

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	The Nanny
8:30	Liberty Street
9:00	Remington Steele
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Lost In Space
1:35	Three's Company
2:05	Paid Programming
2:35	Paid Programming

Thurs., Feb. 23	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	Hawaii 5-0
9:00	North of 60
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Wild Wild West
1:35	Gilligan's Island

2:05	Paid Programming
Fri., Feb. 24	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	Rita and Friends
9:00	Side Effects
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	The Money File
11:37	Movie: The Ghost and Mr. Chicken
1:29	Movie: Half a Hero
2:58	Movie: Horse Feathers
4:22	Star Trek
5:22	Taxi
5:55	Body Tech
Sat., Feb. 25	
6:25	Total News
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Rocket Robin Hood
8:00	Town and Country

8:30	Canadian Gardener
9:00	Urban Peasant
9:30	Lynette Jennings Home
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Three Stooges Festival
12:00	Little Rascals Festival
1:00	Gilligan's Island
1:30	Challenge
2:00	Real Fishing
2:30	Acura World of Golf
3:00	Nature of Things
4:00	Sportsweekend: World Cup Men's Skiing
6:00	Total News
6:30	Disney: 40 Years of Disney - part 1
7:30	HNIC
10:30	HNIC
1:30	Mork and Mindy
2:00	Mork and Mindy
2:30	Mork and Mindy
3:00	Mork and Mindy
3:30	Mork and Mindy
4:00	Mork and Mindy
4:30	Mork and Mindy

5:00	Mork and Mindy
5:30	Mork and Mindy
Sun., Feb. 26	
6:00	Body Tech
6:30	Raccoons
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	World Vision
8:30	Dr. John Wesley White
9:00	Peoples Church
10:00	Lost In Space
11:00	Three Stooges Festival
12:00	Three Stooges Festival Continues
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Sports Weekend: Scott Tournament of Hearts
5:00	Sports Weekend: World Cup Men's Skiing
6:00	Total News
6:30	All In The Family
7:00	Road to Avonlea
8:00	Blame it on the Blues
9:00	Scales of Justice
10:00	Sunday Report

10:25	Venture
10:53	Nations Business
11:00	Total News
11:30	World of Skiing
12:00	Paid Programming
12:30	Paid Programming
1:00	Paid Programming
1:30	Paid Programming
2:00	Paid Programming
Mon., Feb. 27	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Blossom
9:00	Man Alive
9:30	Royal Canadian Air Force
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Remington Steele
1:35	Mork and Mindy
2:05	Paid Programming

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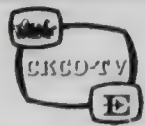
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This Week On T.V.

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channel 11
CKCO

Mon., Feb. 20		Wed., Feb. 22	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	10:00 W-5	6:00 CKCO-TV News	10:00 Primetime Live
7:00 Wings	11:00 CTV News	7:00 Wings	11:00 CTV News
7:30 American Journal	11:30 CKCO-TV News	7:30 American Journal	11:30 CKCO-TV News
8:00 Baywatch	12:00 Psychic Reader	8:00 Movie: A Child's Cry	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
9:00 Murphy Brown	12:30 Powerplex	9:54 Inside Entertainment	12:30 Time Warner Fab 50's
9:30 Cybill	1:00 Barney Miller		
10:00 Law and Order	1:30 Sanford & Son		
11:00 CTV News	2:00 Incredible Hulk		
11:30 CKCO-TV News	3:00 Love and Passion		
12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic	3:30 Love and Passion		
Tues., Feb. 21			
6:00 CKCO-TV News			
7:00 Wings			
7:30 American Journal			
8:00 Top Cops			
9:00 Roseanne			
9:30 John Larroquette			



channel 12

Mon., Feb. 20		Wed., Feb. 22	
6:00 Newswatch	8:00 Fifth Estate	6:00 Newswatch	8:00 Newswatch
7:00 Roseanne	9:00 Miami Vice	7:00 Roseanne	9:00 Roseanne
7:30 Family Matters	10:00 Prime Time News	7:30 Family Matters	9:30 Empty Nest
8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair	11:00 Newswatch	8:00 The Nanny	10:00 Prime Time News
8:30 Blossom	11:30 Comics	8:30 Liberty Street	11:00 Newswatch
9:00 T.B.A.	12:00 Codco	9:00 Dream On	11:30 Comics
9:30 This Hour Has 22 Minutes	12:30 Psychic Reader's Network		
10:00 Prime Time News	1:00 Late Night Movie		
11:00 Newswatch			
11:30 Comics			
12:00 Codco			
12:30 JoJo's Psychic Alliance			
1:00 Late Night Movie			
Tues., Feb. 21			
6:00 Newswatch			
7:00 Roseanne			
7:30 Market Place			

1:00 Barney Miller	4:00 Love and Passion
1:30 Sanford and Son	
2:00 Incredible Hulk	
3:00 Love and Passion	
3:30 Love and Passion	

Thurs., Feb. 23

6:00 CKCO-TV News	10:00 Canada AM Weekend
7:00 Wings	11:00 Today's Inventor
7:30 American Journal	11:30 Bob Vila's Home Again
8:00 Special: Dick Clark's All Star Ultra TV Censored Bloopers	12:00 The Great Outdoorsman
9:00 New York Undercover	12:30 Canadian Sportsfishing
10:00 ER	1:00 Movie: Secret Weapons
11:00 CTV News	3:00 Movie: Back To the Future II
11:30 CKCO-TV News	5:00 Earth 2
12:00 Psychic Readers	6:00 CKCO-TV News
12:30 Principal Secrets	6:30 Inside Entertainment
1:00 Barney Miller	7:00 Movie: Class Cruise
1:30 Sanford & Son	9:00 Special: 1st Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards
2:00 Incredible Hulk	
3:00 Love and Passion	
3:30 Love and Passion	

Fri., Feb. 24

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Wings	11:30 CKCO-TV News
7:30 American Journal	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
8:00 Unsolved Mysteries	12:30 21st Century Hair
9:00 Tekwar	1:00 Movie: Pleasure Palace
10:00 Homicide: Life on the Street	3:00 Love and Passion
11:00 CTV News	
11:30 CKCO-TV News	
12:00 Basketball Forecast	
12:30 M.A.N.T.I.S.	
1:00 Time Warner Fab 50's	
2:00 Barney Miller	
2:30 Sanford & Son	
3:00 Incredible Hulk	

1:00 Barney Miller	4:00 Love and Passion
1:30 Sanford and Son	
2:00 Incredible Hulk	
3:00 Love and Passion	
3:30 Love and Passion	

Sat., Feb. 25

5:30 Jo Jo's Psychic	11:00 CTV News
6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:30 CKCO-TV News
6:30 Magic Circus	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
7:00 Littlest Hobo	12:30 21st Century Hair
7:30 My Secret Identity	1:00 Movie: Pleasure Palace
8:00 Big Top Talent	3:00 Love and Passion
8:30 Fishful Thinking	
9:00 Saturday Morning News	
10:00 Canada AM Weekend	
11:00 Today's Inventor	
11:30 Bob Vila's Home Again	
12:00 The Great Outdoorsman	
12:30 Canadian Sportsfishing	
1:00 Movie: Secret Weapons	
3:00 Movie: Back To the Future II	
5:00 Earth 2	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	
6:30 Inside Entertainment	
7:00 Movie: Class Cruise	
9:00 Special: 1st Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards	

Sun., Feb. 26

5:30 Psychic Readers	11:00 CTV News
6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:30 CKCO-TV News
6:30 Christian Science Lectures	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
	12:30 Time Warner Fab 50's
	1:00 Barney Miller
	1:30 Sanford and Son
	2:00 Regal Capital Planners

Sat., Feb. 25

6:00 Canadian Sportfishing	11:00 CTV News
6:30 Great Outdoorsman	11:30 CKCO-TV News
7:00 Fish'n Canada	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
7:30 Real Fishing	12:30 21st Century Hair
8:00 Iran Zameen	1:00 Movie: Pleasure Palace
9:00 Visions of India	3:00 Love and Passion
10:30 The Croation Program	
11:00 Makin' 8	
11:30 CHIR Greek Show	
12:30 Campus Quiz	
1:00 WWF Cavalcade	
2:00 Maple Leaf Wrestling	
3:00 Canada Winter Games	
4:00 Sportsweekend	
6:00 Newswatch	
6:30 Skate	
7:00 Sportsweekend	
7:30 HNHC: Wpg./Toronto	
10:30 HNHC: Dallas/Cgy.	
1:30 Late Night Movie	

Sun., Feb. 26

5:30 JoJo's Psychic Alliance	11:00 CTV News
6:00 Town and Country	11:30 CKCO-TV News
6:30 Spirit Alive	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart	12:30 21st Century Hair
8:00 Canadian Reflections	1:00 Barney Miller
8:30 James Robison	1:30 Sanford and Son
9:00 Dr. Jack Van Impe	2:00 Regal Capital Planners

7:00 Jimmy Swaggart	11:00 CTV News
8:00 Sunday AM	11:30 CKCO-TV News
10:00 Sports Special: Fire 'N Ice	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
	12:30 21st Century Hair
	1:00 Barney Miller
	1:30 Sanford and Son
	2:00 Regal Capital Planners

Mon., Feb. 27

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Wings	11:30 CKCO-TV News
7:30 American Journal	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
8:00 Baywatch	12:30 Time Warner Fab 50's
9:00 Movie: Tom Clancy's OP Center - part 2	1:00 Barney Miller
	1:30 Sanford and Son
	2:00 Regal Capital Planners

daytime viewing

5:05 a.m.		11:30 a.m.	
2 Kenneth Copeland	11 Perry Mason	2 Company's Coming	11 Travel, Travel
5:30 a.m.		12:00 noon	
2 Faith 20	11 Commercial Program (Mon., Wed. only)	2 Global News	3 Leave It To Beaver
11 Commercial Program (Mon., Wed. only)		11 CKCO-TV News	12 Midday
12 Commercial Program (Mon. only)		3 Total News	
6:00 a.m.		1:00 p.m.	
2 Teddy Ruxpin	3 (5:55) Body Tech	2 Days of Our Lives	3 All My Children
11 CKCO-TV News	12 Newswatch Repeat	11 Shirley	12 All My Children
6:30 a.m.		2:00 p.m.	
2 Kitty Cats	3 (6:25) Total News	2 Divorce Court	3 Cityline
11 Canada A.M.	12 Body Moves	11 Another World	12 As The World Turns
7:00 a.m.		2:30 p.m.	
2 Carebears	3 Breakfast Television with Total News Inserts	2 Entertainment Desk	
12 Morning News			
7:30 a.m.		3:00 p.m.	
2 Power Rangers		2 General Hospital	3 Northwood
8:00 a.m.		3:30 p.m.	
2 Animaniacs		3 Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
8:30 a.m.		4:00 p.m.	
2 Inspector Gadget		2 Saved By The Bell	3 Bionic Woman or Six Million Dollar Man
9:00 a.m.		4:30 p.m.	
2 Worldvision	3 Sesame Street	2 The Young and the Restless	11 Roseanne
11 McLean & Company	12 James Robison	12 Charles in Charge	
9:30 a.m.		5:00 p.m.	
11 Everday Workout	12 Urban Peasant	3 Beverly Hillsbillies	11 Cheers
10:00 a.m.		5:30 p.m.	
2 Doctor, Doctor	3 Theodore Tugboat	2 First News	3 M*A*S*H
11 Theodore Tugboat		11 Cheers	12 Fresh Prince
10:15 a.m.		6:00 p.m.	
3 Fred Penner's Place	12 Fred Penner's Place		
10:30 a.m.		6:30 p.m.	
2 100 Huntley Street	3 Mr. Dress Up		
11 Supermarket Sweep	12 Mr. Dress Up		
11:00 a.m.		7:00 p.m.	
3 Maury Povich			
9:30 This Hour Has 22 Minutes	11:30 Comics		
10:00 Prime Time News	12:00 Codco		
11:00 Newswatch	12:30 JoJo's Psychic Alliance		
	1:00 Late Night Movie		

WANAKITA WINTER FUN DAY

An Afternoon of Wintertime Activities & Enjoyment for All

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1995

1:00 pm - 6:00 pm

at YMCA Wanakita

HIGHLIGHTS:

- X-Country Ski Instruction and/or Tours
- Snowshoe Instruction and/or Hikes
- Broomball, Skating, Aerial Ropes Course, Toboggan or Tube on "Cardiac Hill"

* Please bring your own skates.

COST: \$4/adult, \$2/child

Includes: All Equipment/Instruction for all Activities & Food; Homemade Chili, Hot Dogs & Dessert Treats, Hot & Cold Refreshments served throughout the afternoon.

For More Information Call: 705-457-2132

**HALIBURTON COUNTY SENIOR WINTER GAMES**

Monday, March 6, 1995

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Games Will Be Held At DEER LODGE
And A Luncheon Will Be Served

• Games • Deer Races • Awards •

FEE: \$12.50 (Includes Lunch & GST)
Limited to the first 100 paid registrations

Registration Deadline: February 25, 1995

Registration Forms Available At:

Minden I.D.A. Drug Store • Jasco Drugs - Haliburton
Municipal Office - Wilberforce • Deer Lodge - Haliburton
All Legion Branches • Home Support - Haliburton

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., Feb. 20	10:00 Wycliffe
4:00 Téléfrançais	11:00 Waiting for God 2
6:00 Car Care with Mary Bellows	11:30 Waiting for God 2
6:30 The Fundraising Game	Tues., Feb. 21
7:00 A Time to Grow	4:00 Nouvelles à l'écran
7:30 Introductory Economics	6:00 Cross-Training
8:00 Polka Dot Shorts	6:30 Mathematics for Technology
8:10 Polka Dot Door	6:45 Business
8:40 Tots TV	Communications
9:00 Join In!	7:00 Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
9:30 Kids Canada	7:30 Sociology and Crime
9:40 Readalong	8:00 Polka Dot Shorts
9:50 Mathica's Mathshop	8:10 Polka Dot Door
10:05 Téléfrançais	8:40 Tots TV
10:15 Take a Look	9:00 Join In!
10:25 Here's How!	9:30 Kids Canada
10:35 Booknise	9:40 Readalong
11:05 Iris the Happy Professor	9:50 Read All About It!
11:30 Chicken Minute	10:05 The Green Earth Club
12:00 Polka Dot Door	10:20 Zardip's Search for Healty Wellness
2:30 Waste Not	10:35 Booknise
1:00 Information Processing	11:05 Iris the Happy Professor
1:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics	11:30 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
1:30 Changing Careers	12:00 Polka Dot Door
2:00 Car Care with Mary Bellows	12:30 The Senior Report
2:30 Pins and Needles	1:00 Information Processing
3:00 Look and Cook	1:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics
3:30 Widget	1:30 Writing a Small Business Plan
4:00 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon	2:00 Future Sense
4:30 Art Attack	2:30 Inside Stories: Journey into Self-Esteem
5:00 Pingu	3:00 The Light Gourmet
5:05 Polka Dot Shorts	3:30 Widget
5:15 Tots TV	4:00 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
5:30 Polka Dot Door	4:30 Art Attack
6:00 Ghostwriter	5:00 Pingu
6:30 Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy	5:05 Polka Dot Shorts
7:00 Vista: The Deep Probe Expeditions	
8:00 Studio 2	
9:00 Wycliffe	

5:15	Tots TV		of Leni Riefenstahl
5:30	Polka Dot Door	11:30	Waiting for God 2
6:00	Ghostwriter		
6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy		Thurs., Feb. 23
7:00	Journeys	4:00	Lemexpress
7:30	Living Dangerously 2	6:00	Stretch Alive
8:00	Studio 2	6:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics
9:00	Carroll's Commerical Breakdown 3	6:45	Information Processing
10:00	Vital Signs: The Good Sex Guide 2	7:00	Sociology
11:00	Waiting For God 2	7:30	Introduction to Literature
11:30	Waiting For God 2	8:00	Polka Dot Shorts
	Wed., Feb. 22	8:10	Polka Dot Door
4:00	Nouvelles à l'écran	8:40	Tots TV
4:30	Lemexpress	9:00	Join In!
6:00	The County Workshop	9:30	Kids Canada
6:30	Live and Learn	9:40	Readalong
7:00	The Remaking of Canada	9:50	World of Nature
7:30	Family Matters	10:05	Take Off
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts	10:35	Booknise
8:10	Polka Dot Door	11:05	Iris the Happy Professor
8:40	Tots TV	11:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
9:00	Join In!	12:00	Polka Dot Door
9:30	Kids Canada	12:30	Inside Education
9:40	Readalong	1:00	Mathematics for Technology
9:50	Read All About It!	1:15	Business Communications
10:05	Rigolécologie	1:30	The Fundraising Game
10:15	Nature Watch Digest	2:00	R-2000: The Better-Built House
10:25	Here's How!	2:15	R-2000: The Better-Built House
10:35	Booknise	2:30	Inside Stories: Journey into Self-Esteem
11:05	Iris the Happy Professor	3:00	The Light Gourmet
11:30	Chicken Minute	3:30	Widget
12:00	Polka Dot Door	4:00	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
12:30	Journeys	4:30	Art Attack
1:00	Small Engines	5:00	Pingu
1:15	Mathematics for Technology	5:05	Polka Dot Shorts
1:30	Board Basics for Volunteers	5:15	Tots TV
2:00	Charlie White's Fishing Machine	5:30	Polka Dot Door
2:30	Pins and Needles	6:00	Ghostwriter
3:00	Perfect Pet People	6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy
3:30	Widget	7:00	Fragile Nature: Killing for a Living
4:00	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon	8:00	Studio 2
4:30	Art Attack	9:00	Cherf 2
5:00	Pingu	9:30	Murder Most Horrid 2
5:05	Polka Dot Shorts	10:00	Human Edge: The Wonderful Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl
5:15	Tots TV	11:30	Hymn to Freedom
5:30	Polka Dot Door		
6:00	Ghostwriter		
6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy		
7:00	Treasures of the Trust		
8:00	Studio 2		
9:00	Inside the Line 3		
10:00	Human Edge: The Wonderful Horrible Life		
		4:00	Lemexpress
		5:30	Call to Request
			Fri., Feb. 24

[illegible]

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Mall,
Minden
286-3028**

February 20 - February 26	CRITICS' AVERAGE	MPAA RATING	THEME	VIOLENCE	COARSE LANG.	SEX & NUDITY
1. Clear & Present Danger	★★★	PG-13	Thriller	Much	Much	Some
2. The Mask	★★★	PG-13	Comedy	Some	Some	Mild
3. True Lies	★★★	R	Action	Much	Lots	Some
4. Color of Night (new)	★	R	Thriller	Lots	Lots	Lots
5. It Could Happen To You	★★★	PG	Rom/Com	Mild	Some	Mild
6. Wolf	★★★	R	Horror	Much	Lots	Some
7. Corrina, Corrina (new)	★★	PG	Drama	Mild	Mild	Mild
8. The Client	★★★	PG-13	Thriller	Much	Much	None
9. Speed	★★★★★	R	Action	Lots	Lots	None
10. Maverick	★★★	PG	Western	Some	Some	Some

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Conference seeks co-ordinated response to violence against women and children

by Susan Wilson

Domestic violence and the community's response was the topic of a two day seminar February 10 and 11.

Over three dozen people gathered in Zion United Church Hall in Carnarvon to begin a process that will lead to an accountability framework for the delivery of services to abused women and their children in our area.

Those attending included women and men from the general community, as well as providers of a wide range of services that relate to the plight of those suffering domestic violence. Over a dozen of them signed up at the end to be part of the Community Action Committee, which will work towards creating a standard for delivery of services to abused women and their children that is appropriate and specific to our community.

The two-day workshop, sponsored by the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women and the Social Action Committee, was led by Joan Gillespie and Donna Denham. Gillespie and Denham come from the Ottawa-Carleton area, where they first developed this framework. It is designed to help communities discuss the issue, get myths and misunderstandings out on the table, and develop effective ways of working together. The two women have shared this approach with communities around the province and across the country.

People came to the workshop from all across the county, as far away as Dorset to the north and Wilberforce to the east. They brought with them views and experiences as diverse as their geography. According to project co-ordinator Jill Jones, this made for lively and insightful discussion.

"We had an amazing group of people," Jones said. "They represented community police committees, schools and churches, the correctional system, shelters, addiction services, the disabled, and so on. It was

great to see so many people there simply in their capacity as ordinary citizens — people who are interested in addressing the problem of domestic violence in our community and want to do what they can to make a difference."

The "ordinary citizens" included people who have experienced various parts of the system as consumers, and others who are interested in eradicating family violence on principle without having had any direct experience of it.

People were frank in expressing their opinions. This worked well because the style of the workshop encouraged honest discussion without letting it deteriorate into an argument. Differences in opinion and experience were honoured, leading to an atmosphere in which people felt safe saying what they thought.

"It's that kind of openness and willingness to explore what each one of us believes about this issue that made the workshop so valuable and laid a really good foundation for the work of the Community Action Committee," said Lisa Kowaltschuk. Kowaltschuk is a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and chair of the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women, which represents several service providers involved with the issue of domestic violence against women and their children.

According to Jones, the community spirit of the workshop was enhanced by the location. "People felt very comfortable meeting in a church," she said, "and they found the central location very convenient. We were also inspired to learn that the money we paid for renting the hall and for the women of Zion United to provide us with lunch, is being donated by them to a local family to assist with urgent medical costs. Knowing that, and being in that setting, contributed to the success of the entire event."

For further information on the Community Action Committee, call Jill Jones, project co-ordinator, at 454-9696.

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Volunteers Needed

**To Work In
Women's Emergency
House**

S.I.R.C.H. is accepting applications from volunteers to join a dedicated team of professionals and volunteers to help ease the pain of domestic violence. Extensive training will begin in March. Women with diverse backgrounds and life experience are encouraged to apply. Call S.I.R.C.H. at 457-1742 for further information and application **OR** join the Volunteer Staff for coffee on Thursday, February 23, 1995, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the S.I.R.C.H. office (grey building behind the arena and the fire hall in Haliburton).

Jeanne Sears, P.R.O.

February meeting of the Minden W.I.

The February 15 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was chaired by Past President Jeanne Sears and she welcomed the members. The Roll Call told of articles which should not be used in composting. The report by Irene Moore stated that 16 cards had been sent for a variety of occasions and

collections for this fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken. The pennies amounted to over \$37,000 from branches in Ontario and go to the ACCW travelling expenses. Details were given on composting with many new ideas so that it may easily be done to obtain good additives for your

garden. In conclusion, the convenor read about an Old Fashioned Kitchen, bringing back many memories for the members.

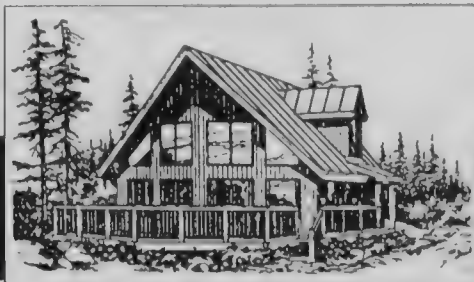
The format for the next meeting on March 15 at 2 p.m. was updated. The members were pleased to hear that vice-president Jean Cox is home after

successful surgery. Maud Coulter gave a short, amusing reading and a geography quiz followed, with details of our province. After the adjournment, all enjoyed the snack and tea or coffee on a slippery and bad winter afternoon.

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CENTRE**



\$60 prize for regular games.
Larger prizes for Special Games.

Doors Open
6 p.m.

First Game
7:15 p.m.

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Prizes •

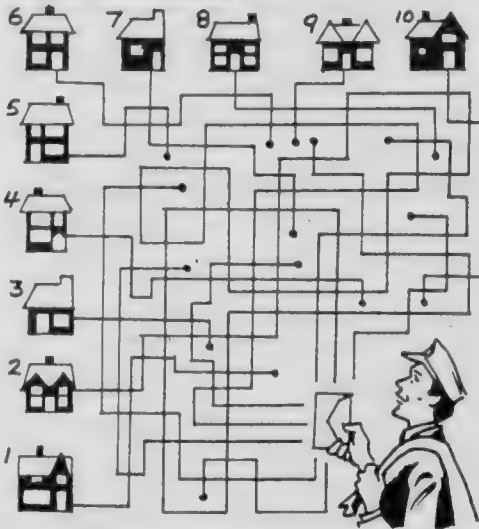
ROTARY

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Postal Problem

The letter carrier has one more card to deliver. Which house will get it?



K2950010

Twenty 'acks'

Using the clues provided, complete the "acks" below.

1. Not the front but the ____ ACK.
2. The opposite of white. ____ ACK
3. An abrupt, sharp sound. ____ ACK
4. In war, armies will do this. ____ ACK
5. Runners often race on this. ____ ACK
6. Wine is sometimes kept on a ____ ACK.
7. It's good to keep one in the car. ____ ACK
8. Sleeping quarters for military. ____ ACK
9. People do this before traveling. ____ ACK
10. Lacking in activity. ____ ACK
11. Tools are kept in this. ____ ACK
12. You can keep cards in a ____ ACK.
13. A type of saw. ____ ACK
14. A treat between meals. ____ ACK
15. A shortage of something. ____ ACK
16. Put up a poster with a ____ ACK.
17. Prolonged, senseless chatter. ____ ACK
18. You can buy potatoes in a ____ ACK.
19. A partial split or break. ____ ACK
20. Taken by surprise. ____ ACK

Answers
1. Back 2. Black 3. Clack 4. Attack 5. Track
6. Rack 7. Jack 8. Barrack 9. Pack 10. Stack 11. Shack
12. Stack 13. Hack 14. Snack 15. Lack 16. Tack
17. Yack 18. Sack 19. Crack 20. Aback

K2950011

The Name Game

Make 10 new words by matching one from the left column with one from the right.

FELLOW
TURN
FIDDLE
AIR
EARTH
BREATH
CATCH
READ
WHAT
STAR

ABLE
ALL
FARE
SHAKING
TAKING
SHIP
OVER
EVER
STICKS
BOARD

Answers
1. Fellowship 2. Turnover 3. Fiddlesticks
4. Airfare 5. Earthshaking 6. Breathing 7. Catchall
8. Readable 9. Whatever 10. Starboard

K2950013

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

BUDGET DISCUSSION

Monday, February 20, 1995

7:30 p.m.

Cafeteria

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

The Haliburton County Board of Education will be holding a Special Management Committee meeting to discuss the budget for 1995.

Should you wish to address the Management Committee, please notify Mr. James Bradley, Superintendent of Business, at 457-1980 in order that you might be placed on the agenda.

If you are unable to attend, please send your written comments to:

Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Attention: Mr. J. Bradley

John Munro
Chairman



Brad Saunders
Director of
Education



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-94-05)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner portion of the original allowance for road in front of Part of Lot 17, Concession 1, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on February 23, 1995 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road lying in front of Part of Lot 17, Concession 1, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5929, deposited in the Registry Office of the Registry Division of Haliburton.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 20th day of January, 1995.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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The newly established Board of FAMILY SERVICES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY is seeking a Project Manager to ensure the development of a responsive family service system. This opportunity will appeal to the individual with experience and proven leadership in project management, particularly in the social service sector. In addition to effective project management skills, the ideal candidate will have relevant experience in management of services to children and families and demonstrated leadership ability in managing organizational change. If you are seeking an opportunity to manage the divestment of current services and shape a new model of service delivery, you are encouraged to submit your resume, in confidence, by March 10, 1995 to:

Selection Committee
Family Services of Haliburton County
P.O. Box 1064
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-2309

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-3/94

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Part of Lot 28, Concession 3, and being more particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5997.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 23rd of February, 1995, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 23rd day of January, 1995.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Major changes will be needed

Living in a way that ensures a future for generations to come will require major changes in the way we organize ourselves and live. But all of our political and economic leaders are focused along the same destructive path, aiming to maintain growth, over exploiting renewable natural resources and overseeing economic growth while employment declines.

How can we bring the global economy that enmeshes all of us into alignment with the natural world on which it depends? Few economists even consider the question.

An exception is Herman Daly, a senior economist with the World Bank for six years and co-author with John Cobb of *For the Common Good: Redirecting the economy towards community, the environment and a sustainable future* (1989, Beacon Press, Boston). Upon his return to academia, Daly delivered a remarkable farewell speech that was full of important suggestions to the World Bank.

His first was "stop counting the consumption of natural capital as income. Income is by definition the maximum amount that a society can consume this year and still be able to consume the same amount next year.

That is, consumption this year, if it is to be called income, must leave intact the capacity to produce and consume the same amount next year. Thus, sustainability is built into the very definition of income."

Conventional economics forgets or ignores the fact that everything we depend on for survival including air and water, soil, plastic, energy, glass, metal and food, comes from the earth and represents "natural capital". Fiscal responsibility dictates that we live on interest and not touch the capital. But economists focus on the notion that wealth is created by human beings so "productive capacity that must be maintained intact has traditionally been thought of as manmade capital only, excluding natural capital. We have habitually counted natural capital as a free good...in today's full world it is anti-economic."

Daly tells us the error of considering natural capital consumption as income is built right into our system of national accounts, in the evaluation of projects that deplete natural capital and in the accounting of international balance of payments.

He says the accounting "biases investment allocation toward projects that deplete natural capital, and away from more sustainable projects." Clearly this bias must be corrected if we are to have a sustainable future. De-

pletion of non-renewable resources or their exploitation beyond a sustainable yield should be counted as user costs. So should the ability of air, water or soil to act as a sink by absorbing products of human activity such as excess CO₂.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

entered in the current account and thus treated entirely as income.

"This is an accounting error. Some portion of those non-sustainable exports should be treated as the sale of a capital asset...If this were properly done, some countries would see their apparent balance of trade surplus converted into a true deficit, one that is being financed by drawdown and transfer abroad of their stock of natural capital."

Had this been done for northern cod or B.C.'s old-growth forests, our economic and political decisions might have been very different.

His second recommendation is "tax labour and income less and tax resource throughput more. (The matter and energy that goes into a system and eventually comes out, is what goes through - the throughput.)"

In the past it has been customary for governments to subsidize resource throughput to stimulate growth. Thus energy, water, fertilizer and even deforestation are even now frequently subsidized...(We should) shift our tax base away from labour and income on into throughput...by taxing labour and income in the face of high unemployment in nearly all countries, we are discouraging exactly what we want more of. The present signal to firms is to shed labour and substitute more capital and resource throughput."

Daly goes on: "income tax structure should be maintained so as to keep progressivity in the overall tax structure by taxing very high incomes and subsidizing very low incomes. But the bulk of public revenue would be raised from taxes on throughput either at the depletion or pollution end."

He points out that such changes must be instituted in the North first. "The major weakness in the World Bank's ability to foster environmentally sustainable development is that it only has leverage over the South, not the North."

Herman Daly's perspective enables us to see the distortions built into conventional economics and explains why the current thrust towards economic globalism is so dangerous.

Daly says "in balance of payments accounting, the export of depleted natural capital, whether petroleum or timber cut beyond sustainable yield, is

Acid rain report

The following report on acid precipitation was recorded at the Ministry of Environment and Energy site near Dorset.

This report covers the period January 31 to February 12:

Jan. 31: 7.5 cm of snow with a pH of 4.4
Feb. 9: 3.2 cm of snow with a pH of 4.4
Feb. 10: 11.8 cm of snow with a pH of 4.4
Feb. 11: 10.0 cm of snow with a pH of 4.9
Feb. 12: 1.8 cm of snow with a pH of 4.7

Environmental damage to lakes and streams is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH readings of less than 4.7. pH readings less than 4.0 are considered serious.



MINDEN, ONTARIO

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Located at Hwy. #35 N and #121

(Beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-7/94

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 20, Concession 10, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6011.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 23rd of March, 1995, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 13th day of February, 1995.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0



LIONS CLUB of MINDEN & DISTRICT
THURSDAY NIGHT
Minden Community Centre

Be Royalty
For A Night

PROCEEDS
TO HELP
COMMUNITY
PROJECTS



Doors open
6:00 p.m.
Regular games
begin 7:15 p.m.

\$500.00 JACKPOT
MUST GO EVERY WEEK

• Early Bird Special - 7 p.m. •



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites applications for the following:

ASSIGNMENT:

Long Term Occasional Teacher
Victoria Street Elementary School
The successful candidate will teach a Grade 2 class. Must hold Ontario Teacher's Certificate
Duties will commence May 1, 1995 and terminate June 29, 1995.

APPLY TO:

Mrs. Judy Tomlinson-Ross, Principal
Victoria Street Elementary School,
Box 599,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:

4:00 p.m. Friday, March 3, 1995

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

A meeting of the Minden Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Cox.

Recently Mr and Mrs Frank Fogwell of Norland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends. The couple was married in 1945 in Truro, Nova Scotia by the Rev. Perry F. Rockwood while Mr. Fogwell was serving in the Canadian Army as an Infantry Lieutenant. The Fogwells lived in Burlington for 35 years and upon retirement moved to Norland in 1985. They are both active in community affairs and are members of the Norland Horticultural Society, the Lindsay Pregnancy Crisis Centre, The C.S.S.M. Haliburton-Minden Branch, The Christian Veterans' Association and until recently Mr. Fogwell was chairman for five years of the Muskoka Baptist Camp Mens' Breakaway Committee. Upon retirement as the Executive Vice President of Big Brothers of Canada, a position he held for sixteen years, Mr. Fogwell became a member of the Order of Canada. They are both active members of Pioneer Baptist Church in Norland.

Don't forget the Winter Carnival in the arena in Kinmount on February 25 and 26.

Club 35 euchre game winners for February 13 included Olive Daniels with most lone hands, Helen Lee and Bill Cowen with the highs and Edith Russell,

Hal Burton and Cliff Woolner. Ken Wallace was the winner of the 50-50 draw and the next Wheels to Meals dinner will be held February 28 at 12 noon.

The Peterborough and District Head Injury Association will be holding their General Support Meeting on February 23, 1995 at 247 Hunter Street W., Peterborough at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information call Anita at 741-1172.

At 12 noon on February 14, 25 regular dinner guests and 4 new guests enjoyed their Wheels to Meals dinner held every other Tuesday at Club 35, Halls Lake. Marilyn Pennycook of Haliburton Home Support spoke to those present on the benefits of these dinners - also the obligation once they have agreed to come. Everyone enjoyed the tasty Valentine treat given by Steven Crowe of Kawartha Dairy.

Euchre game winners at R.C.L. Branch 636 games held February 9 included, for most lone hands, Ida Young and Bill Kleinschmidt, Verna McDonald and Norm Lee had the high scores and others were Helen Skelding, Truman McNeil, Vi Edgson and B. Kleinschmidt.

Bradley, Maggie and Donna Robinson of Toronto enjoyed a weekend visiting with his mother Florence Robinson and the Jack Shaw family.

Sincere sympathy to the families and

friends of the late Erma Little, Charles Welch, Gordon Kellett, Don Davidson, Alfred Sisson, Mrs. Ailie Joyce Johnston, Mrs. W. Jack MacKay, Mrs. Clarence Miller and B.J.S. Shearer whose funerals were held recently.

The community of Lochlin was sorry indeed when the store there was closed and everything moved out. Truly we should remember this as a site of the history of our county.

Krista Vick enjoyed her holiday with Bill and Kendra Stamp and girls in Florida.

Cancellations were the order of the day last week as St. Paul's Anglican Church had no euchre games last Monday afternoon but will continue this week on the 20th. Lochlin will have their evening euchre games on February 21 and Gelert Centre games will be held February 28th at 7:30 p.m.

Many of the Vick family were home last weekend for visits with their parents Audrey and Bob. Glad to hear you are home from the hospital, all the best to you Bob.

Minden Library staff will be very busy on Thursday as they have the book exchange. Lots of new books for us to enjoy.

We enjoy various events at The Terrace and last Thursday, February 16, Bill

Hogg, Firechief, presented a video on Fire safety for seniors. A good group watched this appropriate film and Bill kindly answered our questions and provided emergency phone number stickers. We certainly appreciate this visit and the helpful suggestions. Thanks Bill.

The Legion Seniors group 636 now play bid euchre Tuesday afternoon and are having better crowds. Winners on February 14 with moonshots were Marie Dennie, Verna McDonald and Marg McAfee and other winners were Marg McAfee, Bill Menard and Scott Hannah.

Weekly afternoon bridge game winners on February 14 at Stanhope were Dorothy Strype, Helen Rice and Lyle Lucas. Everyone is welcome to attend these games which begin at 1 o'clock.

Kinmount Seniors euchre winners for February 1 included, for most lone hands: Lloyd Jurchison while others included Ralph Schroter, Bill St. Thomas, Gladys Anderson and Debbie Viney. Results for February 8 included Peggy Day with most lone hands and high lady, Bev Hartin, Bill St. Thomas and Lyle Anderson. Euchre goes on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Kinmount Legion upstairs with lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome.

Only one event this week - County Town Museum meeting Wednesday February 22 at the NEW time of 9:30 a.m. as there is such a great deal to be done.

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\$74.95 plus FREE liners

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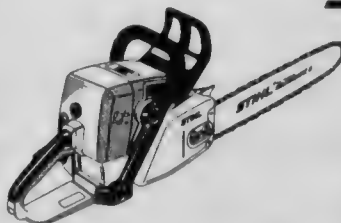
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18" Bar **\$42.00**
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20" Bar **\$54.00**
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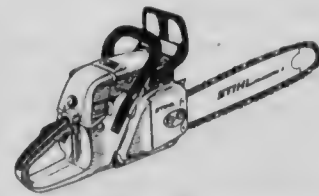
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GET 2nd CHAIN 1/2 PRICE



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Cotton with front and back of leg.
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Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

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for all makes and models, guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors Ltd.**, 457-2765.

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FOR SALE: Custom trailer - 10'x33' insulated for year round use, 6 years old, excellent condition, 3 piece bath, wood stove, propane furnace, sleeps 6. \$17,900. (705) 489-1098. 2C

FOR SALE: Chesterfield and 2 chairs, Capot chair, rocking chair, some antiques, riding lawn mower, lawn table, wheelbarrow, gazebo style lawn tent. 286-4388. 2C

FOR SALE: Firewood and kindling. Call 286-6049. 7Dtfn

TIRES, TIRES, BATTERIES

We now have a full line of new batteries
On Special - group 70, 450 CCA, \$50.
G.P. Tires Plus
For all your tire needs
Call Glenn after 6 p.m.
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FOR SALE: Privacyplus - South Lake Road - very clean 3 bedroom bungalow with single car garage on 1.49 acres. Call anytime 286-6423. 1E-2C

FOR SALE: Cuddly Apricot Poodle puppies, raised in loving family home. Call Alison Logan 457-2329. 2CD

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALE - 10% to 25% to end of March. Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, amps etc. Also great prices on trophies, plaques, engraving. **JENKINS MUSIC - BANCROFT** (613) 332-1479. Tuesday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 2C-3D

FOR SALE: Hay and straw - delivered. Call (705) 432-2619. 2A-3A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Invalid Eelectric Scooter, adjustable speed, light, basket, model Fosters FS 2000, with battery charger. List price \$3,950 - selling price \$2,250. 286-2526. 2BC

FOR SALE: 3 point hitch hydraulic woodsplitter. \$600. 8 h.p. Yardman snowblower. 286-2526. 2BC

FOR SALE: 1981 SkiDoo Blizzard, new track, hand warmers, new skis, cover, 1995 Trail Permit. \$1,300 or best offer. 286-6311. 2BC

FOR SALE: Stained Glass supplies. Up to 75% off a variety of Cathedrals, Wispies and Opals! Over 800 sq.ft. of glass in stock. Hours: Thursday and Friday 4-6, 7-9. Saturday 10-6 or by appointment. Karl Hamilton Stained Glass, Scotch Line West, Minden. 286-3991. 2BC

FOR SALE: Illness - Must sell! 21 ft 5th Wheel Prowler Trailer, many extras, used by Snowbirds. Multi-use Sedore stove, almost new. 286-6389. 2BC

FOR SALE: Riding lawn mower, John Deere, 8 h.p. Good condition. Please call 286-1234. 2C

VEHICLES

ATTENTION NEW VEHICLE BUYERS

Take the hassle out of buying a new car or truck and save approx. \$2,000.00. Call Roger at (705) 489-1098. 2CD

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, all electric bungalow, 4 pce bath, completely furnished. Utilities included. Call 489-2550. 12Btfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house on South Water Street in Minden. Available now. Call Andrea 457-1224. 1Etfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, close to Minden. \$500 per month plus utilities. Call 286-2668. 2B-3A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Beautiful two bedroom apartment in town of Minden, all appliances included. Available now. Call 286-2104. 2Atfn

FOR RENT

Excellent Location of approximately 1300 sq.ft. in our new

Westside Jug City building

Hwy 35, Minden. This **PRIME** location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:

- Westside Jug City
- Cango Gas Bar
- New Bowling Alley
- Sonya's Hairstyles
- Minden Hearing

If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure, call Doug at 286-2518 Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m. 286-4981 and leave message. 9Dtfn

FOR RENT: Apartment in Minden two bedrooms, first floor, newly decorated, good location and parking. 1 & 2 beds in Carnarvon \$395 & \$435. 286-3167 days 11Atfn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom bungalow, Buckside Road. First and last month's rent required. \$500/month plus utilities (oil heat) Call 489-2973. 12Btfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom bungalow on 1 acre lot. Moore Lake area. First and last. References. Available March 1. \$525 plus utilities. 454-3848. 2CD

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, heat and hydro included, \$450/month. No pets. Call 286-4122. 2CD3AB

FOR RENT/SALE: Hwy 118 near West Guilford, new Royal home with approval for basement apartment. F/A oil heat. 3 bedroom available in April F & L. \$675 per month. Phone 286-3783. 2BC3AB

WANTED

WANTED - To rent - yearround waterfront cottage, south Minden area. (705) 738-1498. 2C

WANTED

WANTED

Used Instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.

Call 457-9664

RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC
Haliburton

12Dtfn

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Snowmobile/Marine mechanic, experienced on all makes, strong knowledge of Ski-Doo and Mercury. Self-starter, own tools, references. 754-2352. 11Btfn

MUSICIANS' REGISTRY
Haliburton County Concert Band invites potential members to visit with the Band on Monday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. Openings remain available on several instruments. Full Band start-up date is April 24. Don't miss out! For details, please call Don (286-1895) or Glen (457-2862). 1D-4D

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Secretary/Receptionist for busy real estate office Saturdays and Sundays only. Excellent telephone manner and good typing skills. Contact Sandy at Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd., Main Street, Minden. 286-2882. 2Ctfn

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING

Expert, Professional Efficient Commercial & Residential Couches, chairs, hallways or stairs

WE ALSO DO WINDOWS CLEANING
286-3452

WORK WANTED

Jonathan Wood. Age 19. Graduated Grade 12. Experienced in construction, stock, cleaning and security. Looking for any type of work, full or part-time. Have own pick-up for transportation. 489-3456 anytime.

Reliable, energetic woman, eager to work. Typing - 80 words per minute; Housework - 50 miles per hour! Loves Marina business. Maureen 457-4599.

Hi, I'm Craig. An experienced cook, construction labourer and volunteer fireman. Willing to work at anything. Self-starter, hardworking, reliable individual with good references. Wages negotiable. 286-4181.

Experienced carpenter/drywall and J.O.A.T. seeks employment anywhere in Haliburton County. Will learn a new field; computer literate. Call Les Bonham at 457-2290 or write R.R. #2, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Upper Canada Custom Woodworking

Designer and manufacturer of quality:

- Kitchen Cabinets
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Bill Donnelly

Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin

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Home Cooking & Friendly Service
6 Days a Week • Closed Mondays

FRIDAY NIGHT

Prime Rib, Yorkshire Pudding, Mashed Potato, Vegetable, Tea or Coffee \$9.95

SATURDAY NIGHT

ITALIAN NIGHT: Choice of Chicken or Veal Parmesan or Lasagna with Caesar Salad or Minestrone Soup, Garlic Bread, Tea or Coffee \$9.95

SUNDAY NIGHT

Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potato, Vegetable, Tea or Coffee \$9.95

Tuesday - Seniors 15% Discount - All Day

For Reservations: 489-3353



Let's get the Haliburton Highlands Back to Work!

The Times is offering **FREE Work Wanted** classified ads starting with the February 20 edition and continuing until March 27. Use the **FREE Work Wanted** column to tell potential employers in the community about the talents, abilities and skills you have to offer. Your message will appear until the program is finished (March 27 edition) or until you tell us to cancel it. All we ask is that you limit your classified ads to 30 words or less. Submit your **FREE Work Wanted** classified ad in person at The Times office, 134 Main Street, Minden, (there is a mail slot in the door for after hours); by mail to Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or by fax (705) 286-4768.

STUDENTS

Special **FREE Summer Work Wanted** columns will appear March 13, 20 and 27. Use these columns to let potential employers know you are available for work this summer stating your skills and area of interest. **HHSS** students can submit their **FREE Summer Work Wanted** classified ads at the high school Guidance Office until March 3. Summer Work Wanted classified ads will also be accepted as per the instructions above. Please limit your ad to 30 words or less.

Please ensure your Work Wanted Classified Ad includes a phone number or some other method for potential employers to contact you.

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- made from crystal clear water
- fresh ingredients • no preservatives

Over 50 recipes to choose from or create your own!
Wine Available

Ask about our carbonized water
Only .60¢/litre (bottles extra)

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Saturday: 9 a.m. - 12 noon

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For your appointment call: 457-9568

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Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtn

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- * custom work
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 - * refinishing
 - * repair work * rebuilding
 - * we custom make furniture using our own hardwood frames
 - * 5 year guarantee on all work
 - * free in-home estimates
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- We are the best. Just ask your friends and neighbours
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457-2042
Servicing Minden & Haliburton Area for many years

3Atfn

Home Repairs

- Roofing * Painting *
 - Drywall * Decks *
 - Masonry * Chimneys swept *
 - Roof shovelling
- Call Norm 286-6049**
anytime

5Btfn

HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC

Now located in the Execuplex, Village Court, Haliburton.
Treatments for:
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* Stress * Tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can help you. Call today
ANITA KUNO
Practitioner of Acupuncture & Chinese Herbal Medicine
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Reasonable prices.
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Complete painting
interior & exterior

- Commercial
- Industrial
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Young people or adults
Qualified teacher
Classical or
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1C-3A

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to lend on a First or Second
Mortgages. To consolidate bills,
credit cards, home renovations
or any worthwhile purpose. Call
A.E. Bayley Financial Services
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We make house calls. 1E-2C

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Free sample lesson
In-your-home instruction
Individual or group.
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New and recored
2 year guarantee
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rails' End Gallery
is pleased to present
"ABOUT FACE"
an exhibition of
portraiture photography
by

JOHN REEVES
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
February 4 to 25, 1995
For Information call
457-2330.

1E2C

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Foreign and Domestic
for Personal and
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Hot Roast Beef or Hot Ham-
burger, with Mashed Potatoes,
Vegetable and Cabbage Salad.
OR Lasagna with Garlic Toast.
Your choice - **ONLY \$5.99.**
1Btfn

CORRY'S DOG FOOD NOW AVAILABLE

at
McMahon's Feeds & Needs
Minden
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On view at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Selections from the
PERMANENT COLLECTION
until February 25
PLUS
A display celebrating
85 years of Guiding in Canada
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
286-3763

GIRL GUIDES are celebrating 85 YEARS IN CANADA!!

On February 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Guide/Scout Room, the Minden Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides, Pathfinders and Senior Branches are gathering for a giant birthday party. We would be delighted if former Guiders would join us to share a memory. During the week of February 19 to 25, there will be a display by the MINDEN units in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Come view the talents of our youth!

TUESDAY SPECIAL

3 movies for 2 days
Only \$3.98
All movies included
LARRY'S VIDEO
286-4400

Haliburton Highlands Cross County Ski Club
Moonlight Ski & Bonfire
Friday, February 24,
7:30 p.m.

Glebe Park. Annual General meeting Sunday, February 26 at Camp Wanakita. Skiing and other activities. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$14, 12 and under \$6. Phone Jane to reserve 457-1465. 2C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged by cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month in St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2 to 3:30 p.m. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES

presents
Ontario Ballet Theatre
"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe"
Sunday February 26, 2 p.m.
at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.
Co-sponsored by Video City/ Music City
Tickets available at the door.
\$8 per person.
For further information call
457-1889.

2C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be in Kindergarten Room #115 in the new wing (west end of the school) on Friday, February 24, 1995 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children must be 5 years old by December 31, 1995. Please bring proof of birth date and immunization records. For further information call the school at 286-1921. 2C

The Learning Disabilities Association of Haliburton County

invites you to a meeting on Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library at Archie Stouffer School in Minden. Our speaker will be Jim Blake who will speak about LD Kids and Camp. Refreshments. No charge. All welcome. Call Pam Smith for more information 754-1324. 2CD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

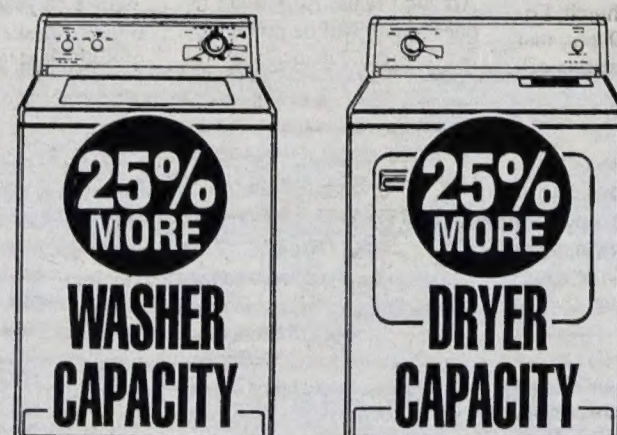
The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

invite you on a welcome February escape to "Deserts of the Southwest" Prof. Bill Andrews (U. of T. - environmental science) will take us on an illustrated tour of the Sonoran Desert in Arizona and the Chihuahuan Desert in Texas. Spectacular photos of the cacti, birds, other animals and plants are used to develop an ecological view of this widely misunderstood ecosystem. The techniques for desert hiking and camping will also be described.
Place: Haliburton Museum
Date: Thursday
February 23,
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Price: Free.

2C

...one thing you can give and still keep is your word.

WASHER/DRYER SALE!



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to existing service. Removal
of old appliances.

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County on
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RR 2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
CALL 1-705-489-2888

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\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Rehearsals for the upcoming **GOSPEL PERFORMANCE** will begin February 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. New singers welcome. For more information call 754-4106 or 457-1461. 2C

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LOST

REWARD

Spayed coonhound, approximately 3 years old. Distinguishing marks - 9 frostbitten nipples. NOT a hunting dog, a dearly loved family pet. Lost first week in February in the area of Highway 121 and Welch Road on Minden Lake. If found, please call the Wu family at 286-6725. 2C

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Kevin Yarmie wish to express their thanks for flowers, donations and support received during their time of need.

God Bless you all.

AT REST

WELCH,
Charles Henry

At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, February 13, 1995 in his 77th year.

Dear brother of Jim Welch of R.R. # 2, Minden and Beulah Cowan of Hamner.

Rest at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, February 16, 1995 at 11 a.m. Spring interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung.

SISSON,
Alfred Tom

Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday February 16, 1995 in his 72nd year.

Beloved husband of Phyllis, dear father of Mike and Brenda of West Guilford, Cathy of Minden, Faye of Edmonton, Alberta and Linda of Chemainus, B.C., loving grandfather of 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, brother of Art and Frank. At Alfred's request, there will be no Funeral Service. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.



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AT REST

LITTLE,
Erma Lillian
(nee Dugan)

Peacefully at her home, R.R. # 1, Minden on Monday, February 13, 1995 in her 59th year. Beloved wife of Ronald Little, dear mother of William and his wife Susan Little of Lochlin, Judith Little of Minden and Janet and her husband Bill Donnelly of Lochlin, loving grandmother of Cara, Sheamus and Elizabeth Donnelly, Christopher and Heather Little and Adrian and Kaila Rawlings, dear sister of Carl Dugan, predeceased by Audrey Burke and Ross Dugan, special mother to Julian Fuhr and special grandma to Shawna Hill. Fondly remembered by her sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Little rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Wednesday. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, February 16 at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to Lochlin Church or the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

KELLETT,
Gordon Daniel

Suddenly at Minden Hospital on Tuesday, February 14, 1995 in his 87th year.

Beloved husband for 53 years of Ruth, dear father of Don and his wife Joy of Milburn, Georgia, Brock and his wife Helen of Caledon East, Cindy and her husband Don McElwain of Gelert, loving grandfather of Kevin, Troy and Laura, Tosha, Kim, Duane, Gavin and Mathew, brother of the late Bruce, Howard, Percy, Ada Stevens, Alma Lewiss and Roxie Ingham.

Rest at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Wednesday. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, February 16 at 4 p.m. Spring interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

BAGSHAW, Thomas - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away February 26, 1950. This month comes with sad regrets, It brings back the day we will never forget, You passed away without a goodbye, But our memories of you will never die.

We miss you more than anyone knows, As each day passes; the emptiness grows, Those we love don't go away, They walk beside us every day, Unseen, unheard, but always near.

He left us quickly, His thoughts unknown, But left us a memory we are proud to own. So treasure him Lord, In your garden of rest, For when on earth, He was one of the best.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife Vera, son Tommy, daughter-in-law Marilyn and grandchildren Lisa, Tommy and Kimberly.

EVERSON, Beatrice - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and nana who passed away February 26, 1991.

As time unfolds another year; Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of time together; Hold memories that will last forever.

Sadly missed by her husband Bill and family.

JONES, Archie - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away February 17, 1993.

We miss you in so many ways, We miss the things you used to say,

The way you used to laugh and smile

No longer in our life to share But in our hearts he is always there.

Lovingly remembered by wife Vera and Family.

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